

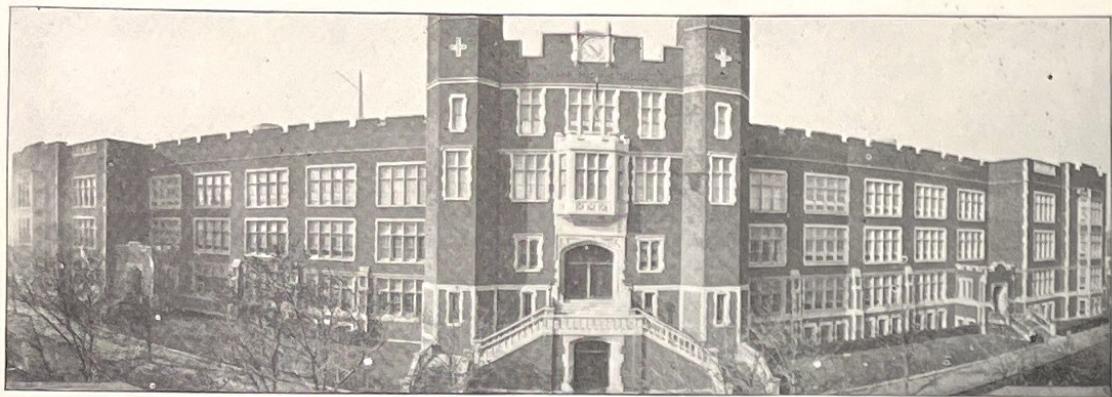
LIBER ANNI

1925

**DUNBAR
HIGH SCHOOL**

Charles Sumner School
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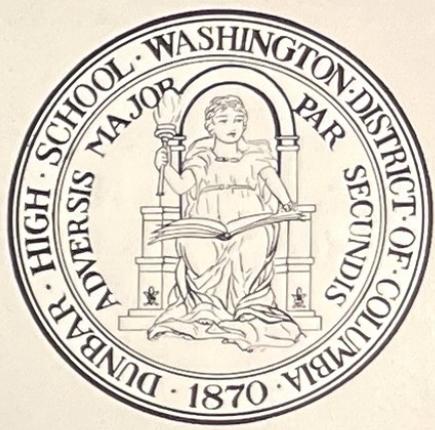
Donated ~~by~~
Bernard F Sewell
member of the
1925 Class



LIBER ANNI



Published by the Senior Class of 1925
Dunbar High School
Washington, D. C.



OFFICIAL SEAL
DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL
ADOPTED 1924

School Colors: *Crimson and Black*

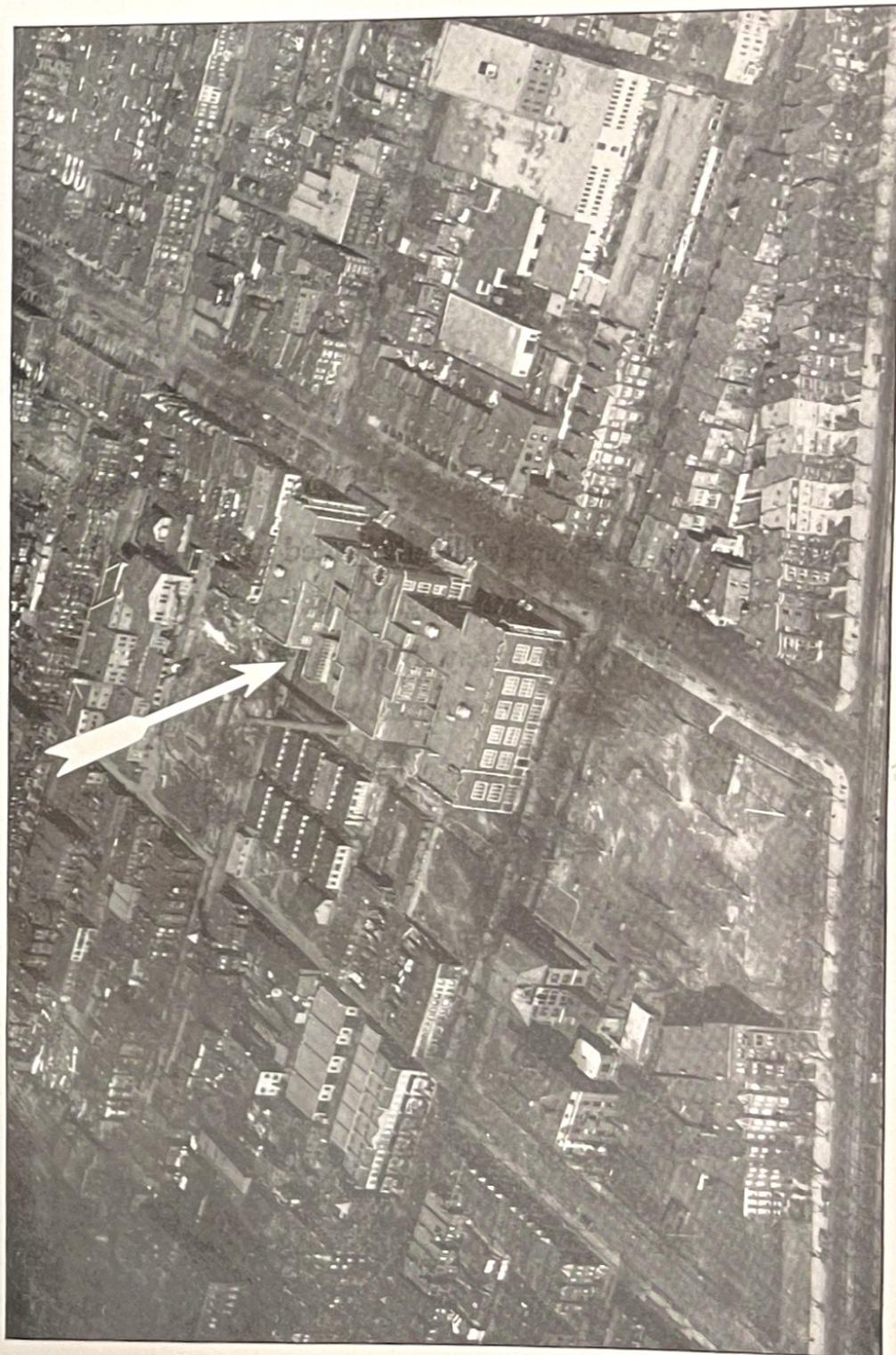
School Motto: *Adversis major, par secundis.*
(Superior to adversity, equal to success.)

TO THE FACULTY

who have patiently and skillfully guided us through the
tumultuous sea of our high school career and
landed us safely in the port of
Commencement

The Class of 1925

lovingly dedicate this book



Photograph by U. S. Air Craft Service (Dunbar High School denoted by arrow)

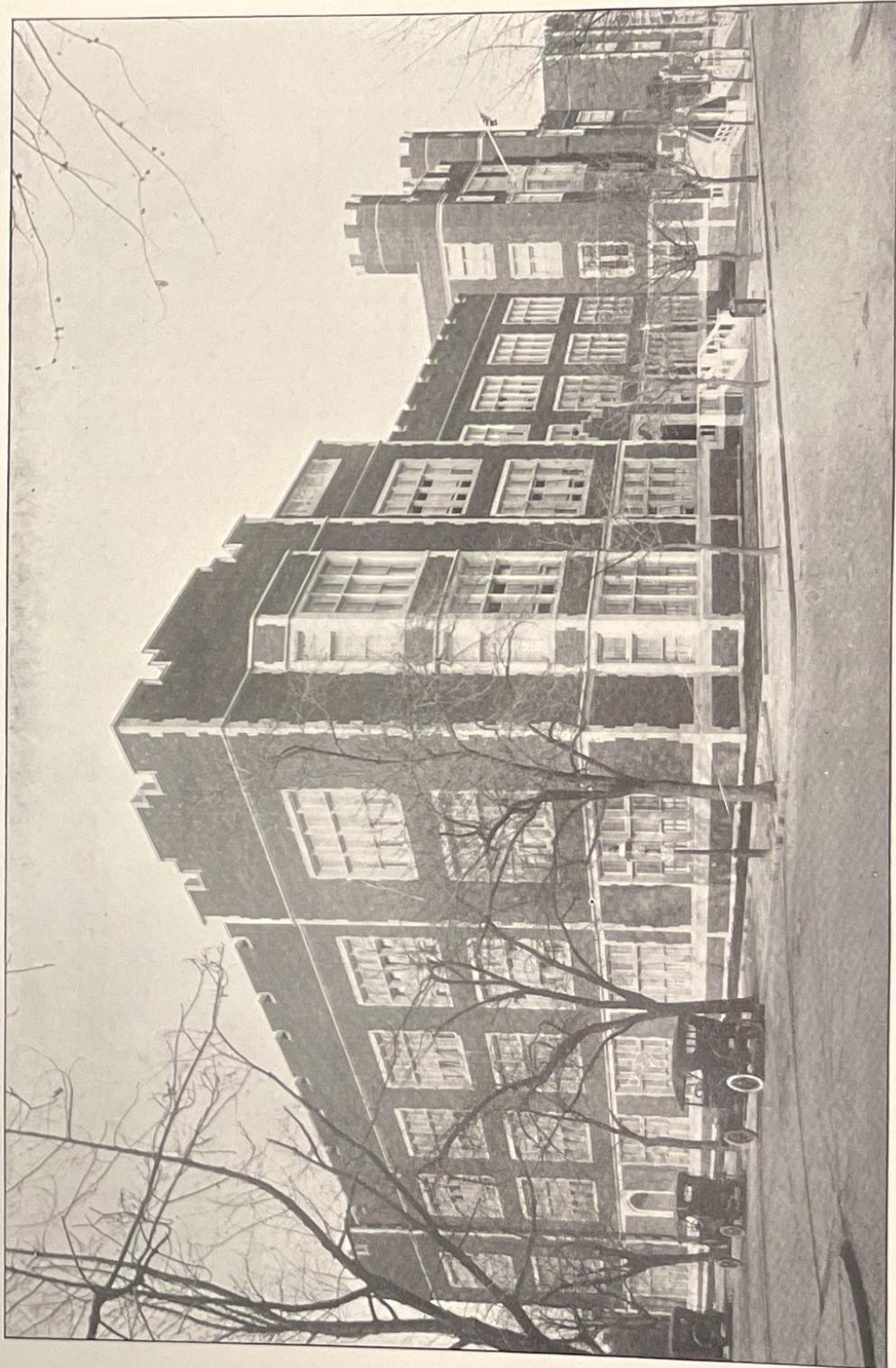
Foreword

In order that our achievements may not be forgotten, we the Senior Class of 1925, have compiled this Year Book which records in pictures, verses, sketches, and stories the activities pursued under the "Crimson and Black" during the year.

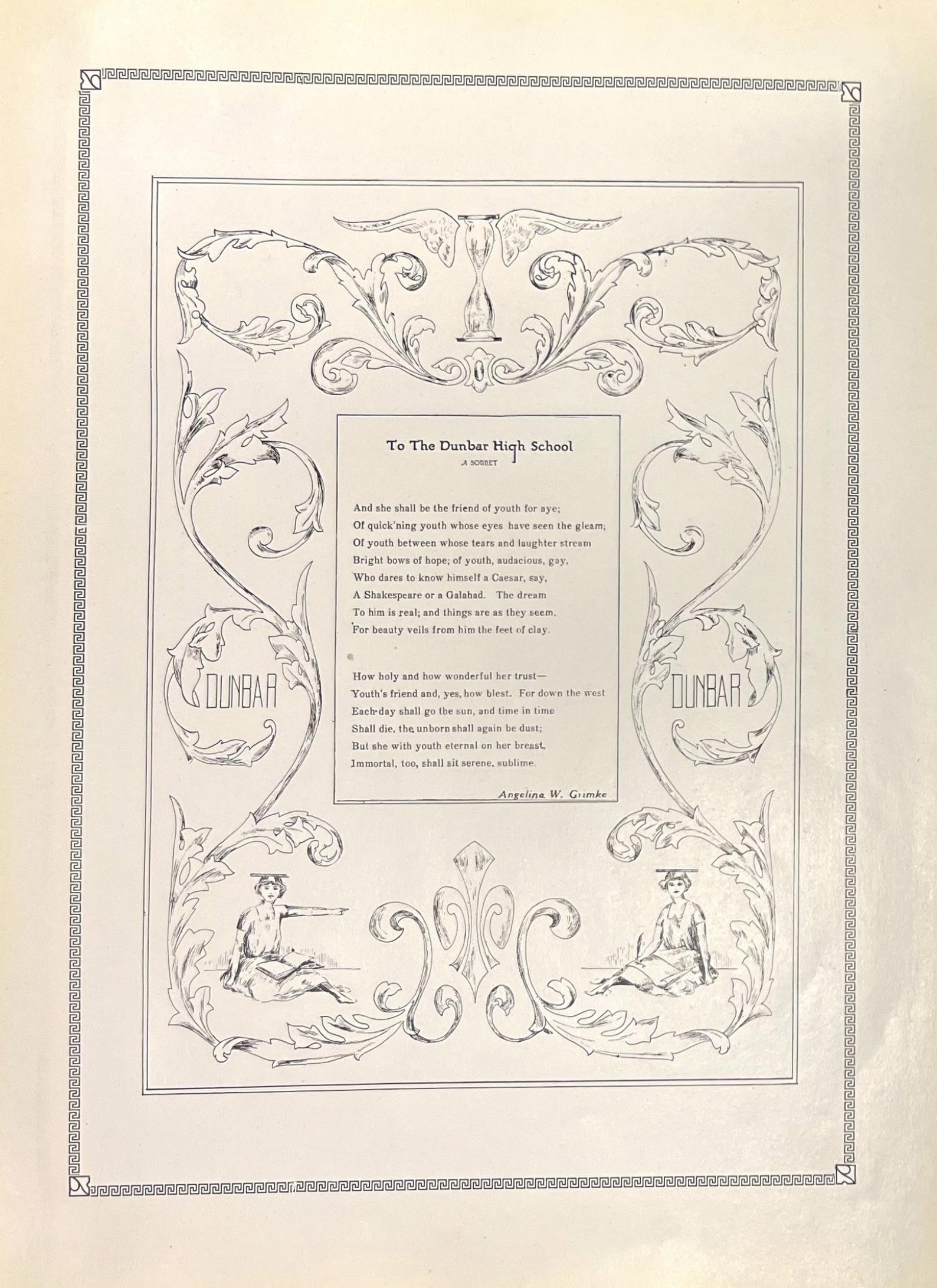
We have endeavored to make this volume of "Liber Anni" one that will be of permanent interest and value, a book that will be a constant joy, reminder, and friend to its possessor.

To teachers and students, who have given so freely of their time and talent to help us accomplish our aim, we extend our gratitude and appreciation.

Inez Nicholas,
Editor-in-Chief



DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL



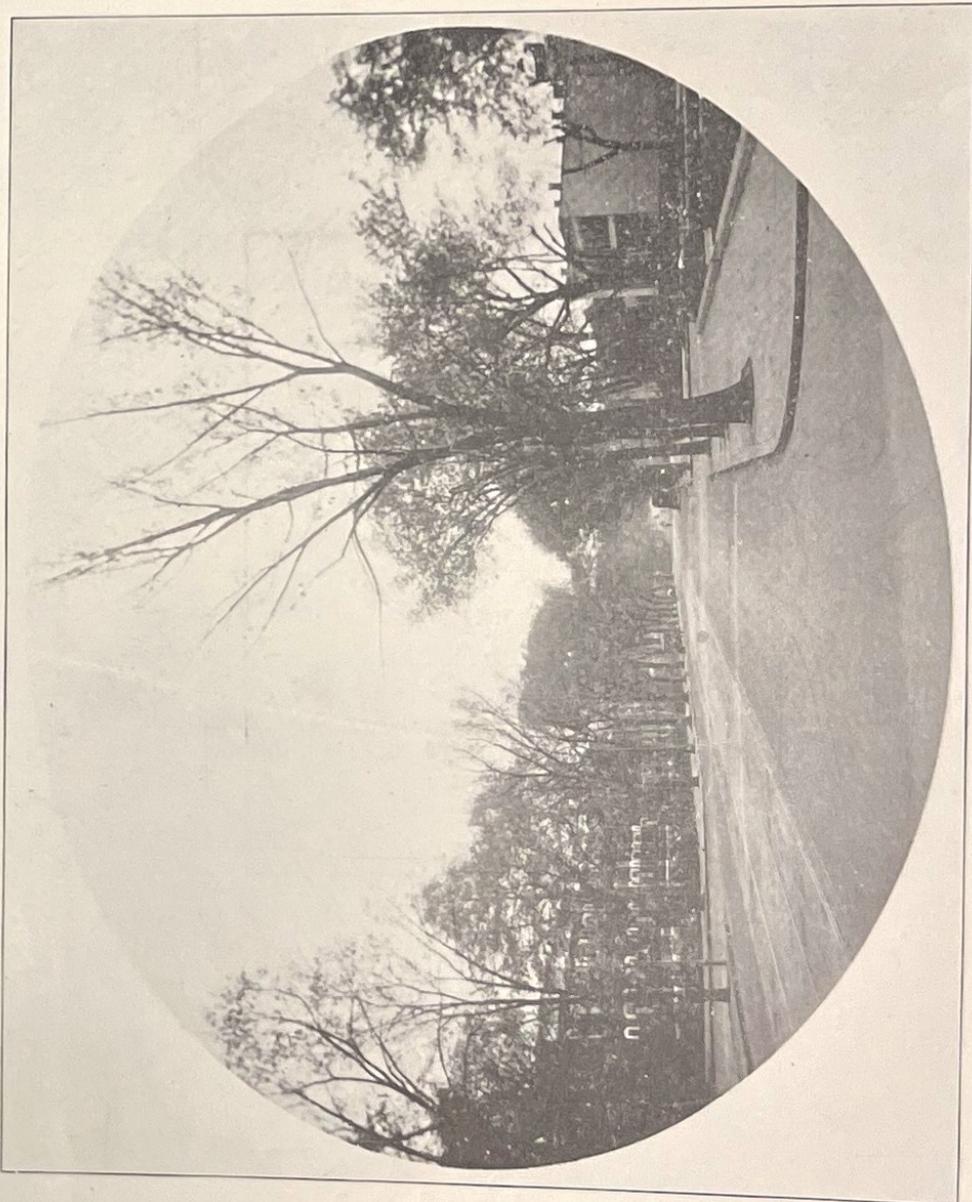
To The Dunbar High School

A SONNET

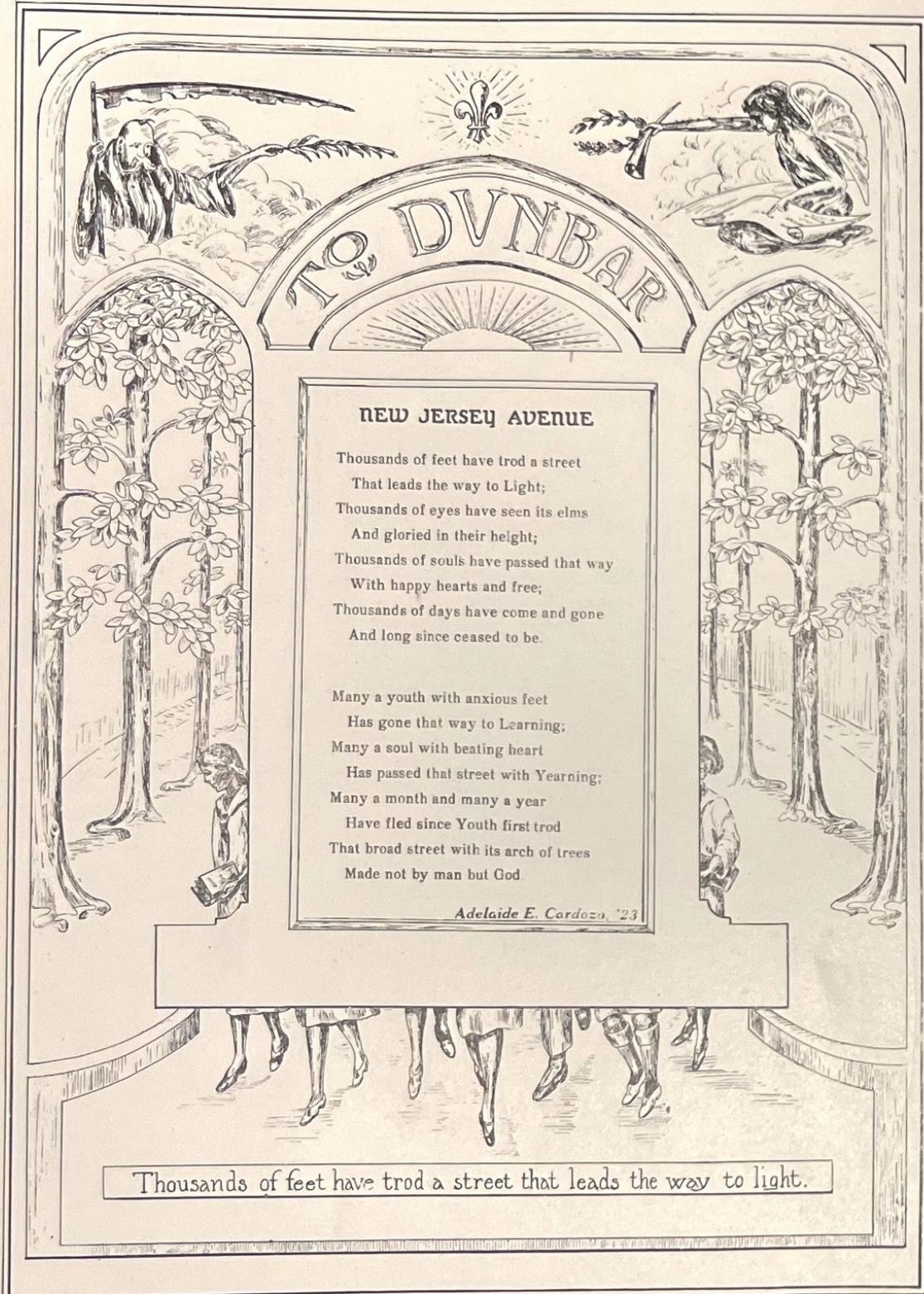
And she shall be the friend of youth for aye;
Of quick'ning youth whose eyes have seen the gleam;
Of youth between whose tears and laughter stream
Bright bows of hope; of youth, audacious, gay,
Who dares to know himself a Caesar, say,
A Shakespeare or a Galahad. The dream
To him is real; and things are as they seem,
For beauty veils from him the feet of clay.

How holy and how wonderful her trust—
Youth's friend and, yes, how blest. For down the west
Each day shall go the sun, and time in time
Shall die, the unborn shall again be dust;
But she with youth eternal on her breast,
Immortal, too, shall sit serene, sublime.

Angelina W. Grimke



Main Approach to Dunbar High School
New Jersey Avenue, South from S Street





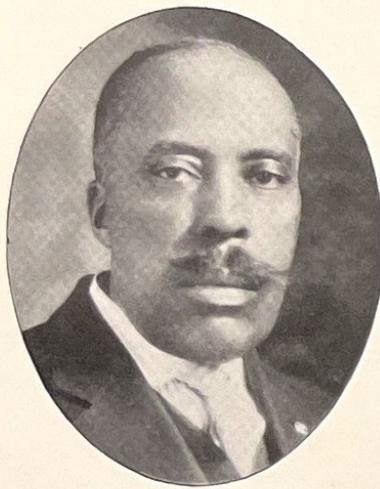
MR. GARNET C. WILKINSON,
Assistant Superintendent of
Public Schools



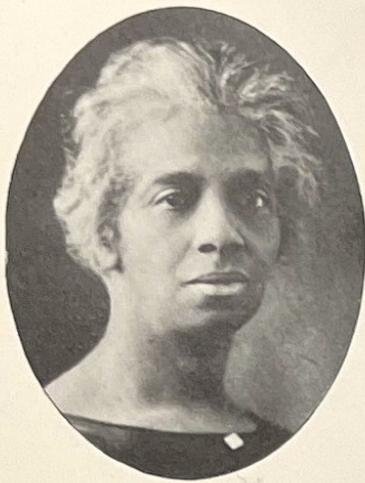
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Assistant Principal and Dean of Girls



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Head of Department of
Sciences



Miss Otelia Cromwell,
Head of Department of
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Languages



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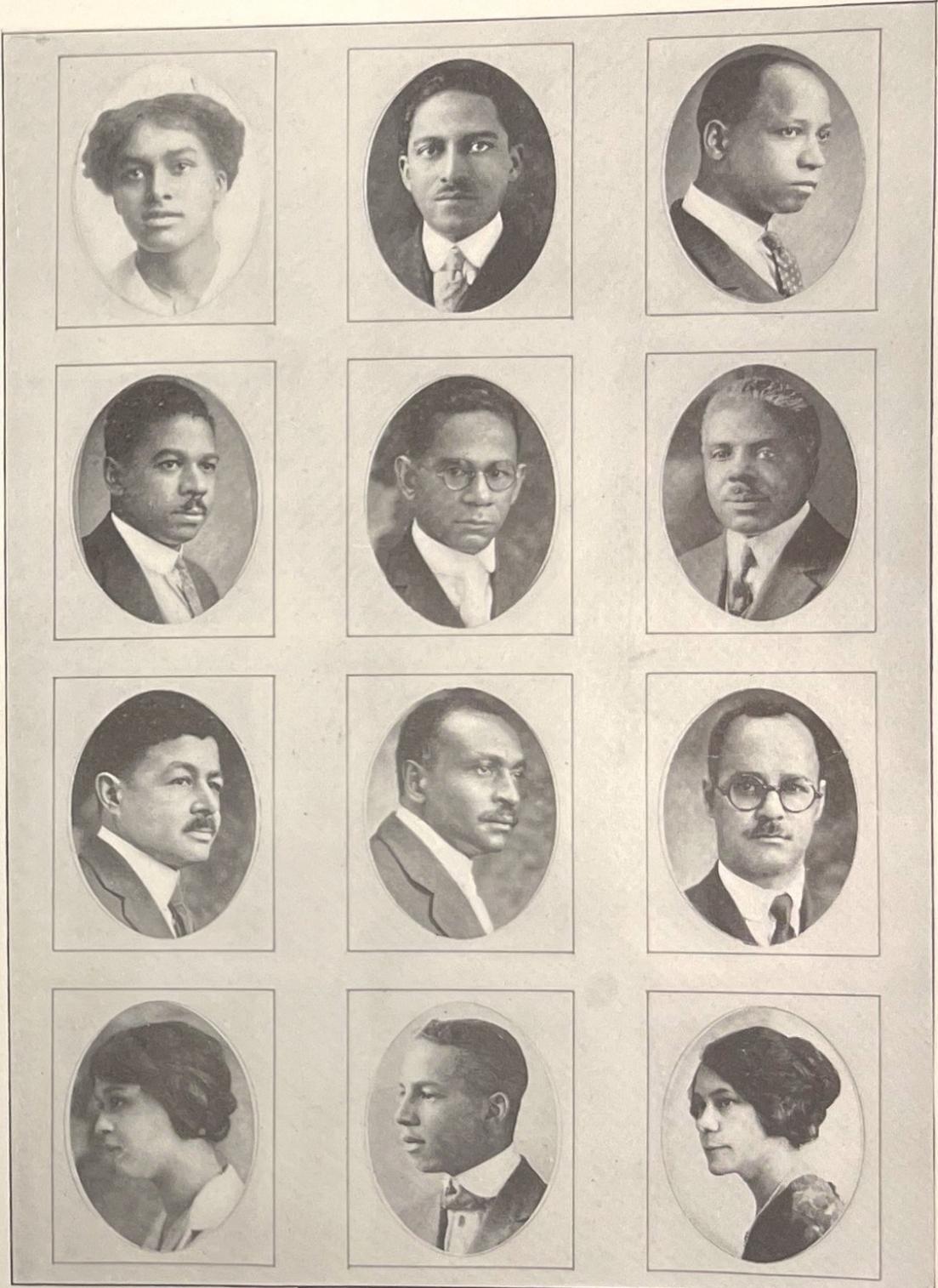
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Miss Mary S. Hundley

†Transferred to Armstrong



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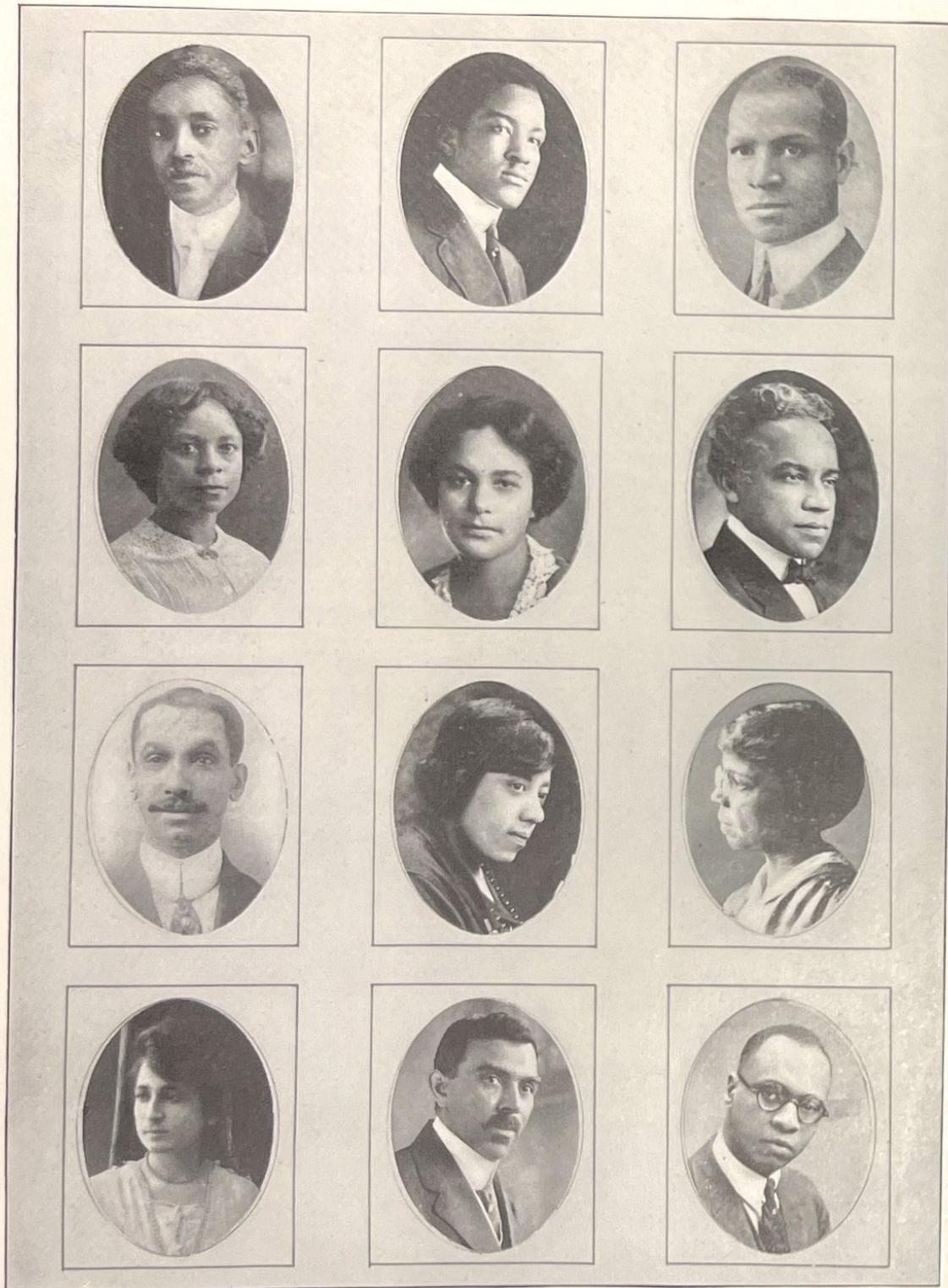
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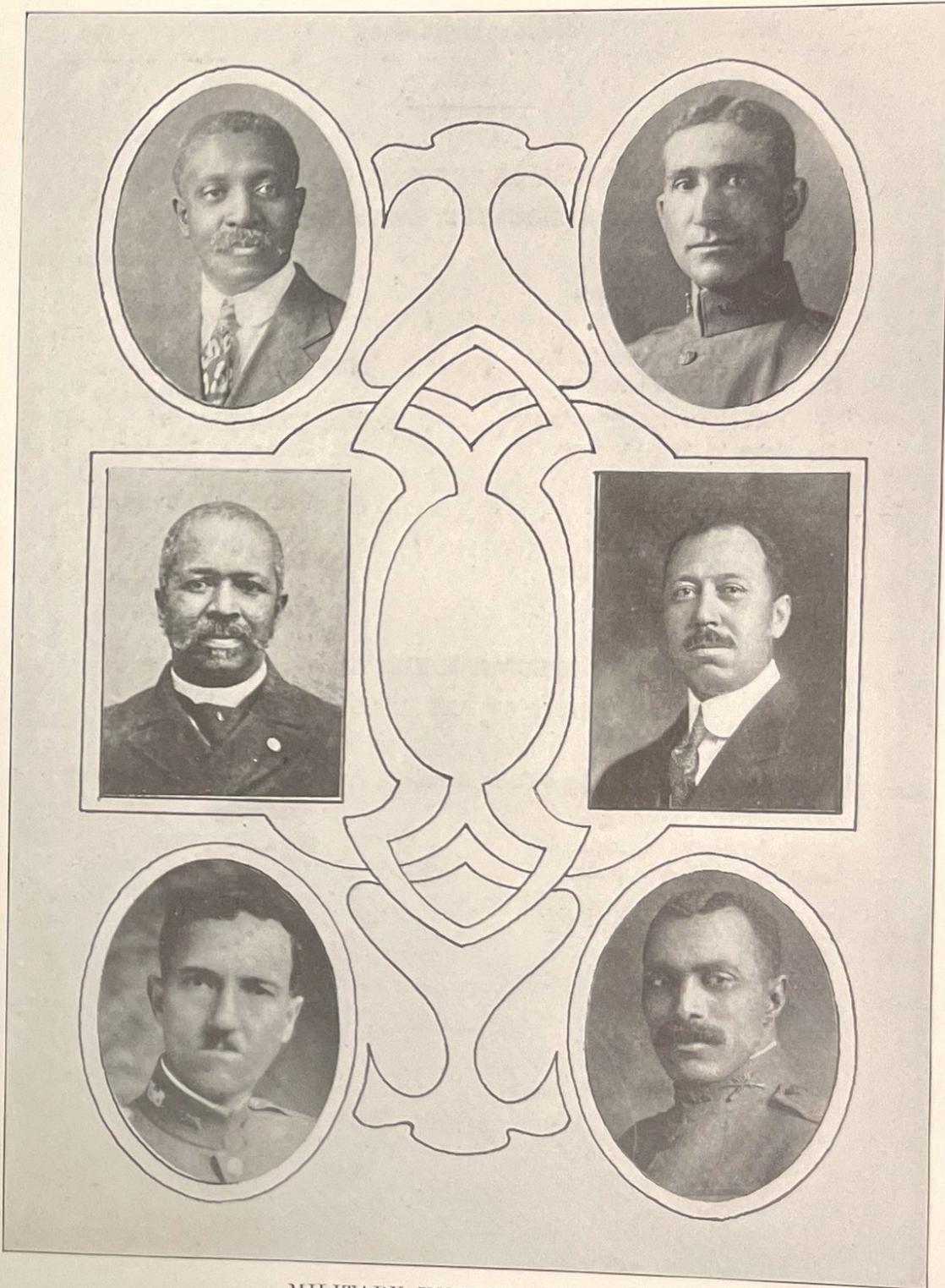
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Mrs. Miriam W. Lewis, Clerk

Mrs. Pearl B. Curtis, Librarian

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Mrs. Marian V. Monroe, Matron



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Middle row, left to right: Maj. Christian A. Fleetwood, Lieut. Col. Arthur Brooks
Bottom row, left to right: Capt. Edward L. York, 1st Lieut. Orestus J. Kincaid

Motto Of Our School

Keep a-pluggin' away.
Perseverance still is king;
Time it's sure reward will bring;
Work and wait unwearying.—
Keep a-pluggin' away.

Keep a-pluggin' away.
From the greatest to the least,
None are from the rule released.
Be thou toiler, poet, priest,
Keep a-pluggin' away.



Paul Laurence Dunbar.



Alma Mater

Words by Anna J. Cooper

Music by Mary L. Europe

God bless thee dear Dun-bar thy rod - i - ant star Like the sun of the world
 With faith in thy mis-sion in self in the All And to all ly

morn - ing il - lum - in - ing far Shall strength-en and heart-en and
 serv - ing hu - man - i - ty's call Fair Jus - tice God's jug - tice even

quick - ed - en with life Mind's fet - tered in dark - ness Hearts dead end by strife
 hand - ed - o - pen eyed For love un - i - ver - sal no crea - ture denied

Thy sons and thy daughters fir - ing torch from thy flame Go forth with their
 Thy pre - cept in ac - tion self noise self control Nerve answer - ing to

ban - ners a - loud in thy name We pledge Alma Mater with heart and hand and
 will stea - dy on ward to good Truth, bro - ther hood, prin - ciple, thy stain - dard un -

breathe E - ter - nal de - vo - tion come honor come death.
 furled, Come pledge loyal ser - vice Dun - bar for the world.



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"*Liber Anni*"

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Joke Editor	Catherine Grey
Picture Editor	Alice Lane
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Alumni Editor	Florence Graves
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Lottie Inez Anthony
Pearl Josephine Anderson
Alice Rose Barry
Edna Bernice Branham
Lydia Augusta Budd
Gladys Beatrice Boggs
Gursta Bell Boyd
Rosanna Booker
Ruth Evelyn Brown
Gladys Irene Bundy
Christine Butler
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Marion Rosa Jefferson
Margaret Isabelle Jones
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Bessie Lee
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Florence Veronica Victoria Lee
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Helen Maria Lewis
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Alma Vernice Parks
Evangeline Caroline Perry
Willie Mae Pinkney
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Edna Maria Ramsaur
Elinor Virginia Robinson
Helen Theresa Robinson
Georgiana Virginia Stuart
Doris Emma Shumate
Lillian Bernice Smith
Margaret Otwiner Smith
Elizabeth Benjamin Sampson
Mary Louise Syphax
Elizabeth Wilder Syphax
Bernice Mabel Simms
Eleanor Leonta Turner
Grace Elizabeth Taylor
Dorothy Louis Trimmer
Pearl Mayesta Tate
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Elna Theresa White
Wilhelmina White
Mathelda Virginia Walker
Felicia Eunice White
Beatrice Louise Walker
Bernice Elizabeth Walker
Corinne Melicent Watson
Charlotte Elizabeth White
Marie Morton White
Julia Elaine Williams
Catherine Iola Wright
Ernestine Helen Williams

May Louise Wills
Harriette Theresa Wood
Hilda Verniece Webb
Edith Vivian Williams
Rosa Martha Yancey

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Richard Rimsky Atkinson
John Gordon Baytop
Jesse Colbert Breedlove
Lenster James Brooks
Charles Sumner Brown
Webster Holmes Brown
Clive Theodore Bryson
Clinton Cobb Burke
Frank Murry Byrd
Theodore R. Brown
Marvin Wallace Carpenter
Hobson Felix Chandler
Maurice Anthony Coates
Lenoir Hall Cook
Walter Heiston Craig
Donald Francis Cardozo
Stafford Liverpool Coleman
Edward Joseph Edwards, Jr.
Perry Thornton Ferguson
Cary Hatton Freeman
Collins Crusor George
Reginald Ernest Goodwin
John Oliver Hall
James Franklin Henry
Dwight Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.
Theodore Howard Homer
Saxton Yates Howard
Moses Carter Harris, Jr.
Frank Roscoe Jackson
Walter Ross Johnson
Burghardt DuBois Jones
Robert Washington Jackson
Harold Over Lewis
Williston Henry Lofton
Henry Meredith Liggons
Robert Dan Miller
Charles Edward Miles
Carroll Lee Liverpool Miller
Henry Sherwood Morris
Edward Williston Muse
Willrowe Kermit Martin
Booker Taliaferro Medford
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John Condit Payne, Jr.
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David Willis Utz, Jr.
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William Turner Whitehead
George Costin Williams
Lewis Ziegler Wright
Columbus Berkley Ware

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PRACTICE

FOUR-YEAR COURSE

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Charles Flamer Holland
Theodore Johnson
Walter Pennell Jackson
John Henry Lane
Bernard Fulton Sewell

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Helen Baker Hawkins

Marie Elizabeth Holmes
Nannie Louise Jackson
Louise Helen Edith Lashley
Alice Lucinda Nicholas
Henrietta Beatrice Williams
Julia Barbara Davis
Inez Elizabeth Hollman
Florence Estelle Jackson
Carsie Lee West
Celestine Eloise Thompson



Can You Imagine?

Edith Williams eating lunch without
Pearl Tate.
Enid Cook gossiping.
Caro Miller on the general roll.
Bernice Branham in a deep study.
Ruth Pinkett giving up jazz.
John Payne talking rapidly.
Edward Edwards laughing.
Harold Lewis and Otwiner Smith
courting.
Bobbie Syphax and Annice Gray not
fussing.
John Hall dancing.

Familiar Sayings of Some of the Faculty

Mr. Smith—"What are you here for young man?"
Miss Brooks—"All the ladies and gentlemen are quiet."
Mr. Allen—"I'll flunk your grandma."
Mr. Bassett—"Wool gathering."
Mr. Brewer—"And what not."
Mrs. Brewer—"Go back and get your excuse."
Mr. Carter—"All right; clear the armory."
Mrs. Curtis—"Study something."
Mrs. Daly—"Buenas dias como estan ustedes."
Dr. Dykes—"Don't use the word, 'so'."
Miss Daniels—"Not so much talking, girls."
Mr. Douglass—"Our people."
Miss Europe—"No books incomplete."
Mr. Grant—"Hum, if you don't know the words."
Mr. Henderson—"Join the Athletic Association."
Mr. Jackson—"Why? Prove it."
Mr. Pinderhughes—"All boys here for swimming, take a bath."
Miss Mustapha—"Take this assignment for tomorrow."
Miss Queen—"Ay! Santa Maria."
Miss Scott—"This certainly is a rude class."
Mr. Williams—"Don't stand around the door."

Reminiscences of 1925

Washington, D. C., May 18, 1925.

Dear Bob:

Upon the fleet wings of time, we have arrived at our last year as students of Dunbar High School. As you doubtless know, my class is to be graduated this June. We have had such an interesting time at Dunbar, that I have decided to relate the events which passed during our high school career to you, especially since you've never been to our school. Naturally, I shall begin by telling you of our first day at Dunbar, and then proceed to tell you of the most important happenings.

The first day at Dunbar proved to be a very happy one. It was one of those clear, bright, sunshiny autumn days. To be exact, it was September 19, 1921, when we were ushered into Dunbar's spacious assembly hall. Once there we became the show for all the school. Curious boys and girls eager to see and know the latest arrivals stared at us from the balcony; and still others passed through the assembly hall smiling and whispering to each other. A number of boys promised to initiate us, but we clung together so that we escaped this torture.

At nine o'clock we were assigned to sections, where our names were recorded and where we made out our daily programs. After this had been done the rest of the day was arranged into seven short periods during which we carried out the program just made out in section.

My first section teacher was Mr. Milton, who was in charge of Section N-1. Mr. Milton was an ideal section teacher for freshmen, because he was always so amiable, and he was always giving us good and helpful advice.

Now, that I had reached high school, I felt great, and my progress the first year was rather encouraging. I had the nicest teachers one could desire, and I just seemed to feel like working. There was Miss Flagg in English, and Miss Parks in algebra, Miss Gibson in Latin, and Mr. Menard in ancient history. Under these teachers my efforts were well rewarded, especially in that dreaded algebra. However, I waded through that. Was I glad when it was all over? I'll say I was.

During our first year there were many activities worthy of note, among which were the Freshmen Rhetoricals, in charge of Mr. Menard, who presented "The Funny Paper." Then came "The May Carnival" produced by Mr. James Cowan, one of Dunbar's most popular teachers. The freshmen were represented in this by a group of girls who opened the carnival with the "May Pole Dance." There were other activities which I shall not mention since they are so numerous.

I was not so glad to see Dunbar the second year. It seemed that my vacation had fled all too soon, and I wasn't in the right mood, anyhow, for studying; therefore my second year was not so fruitful as the first. Notwithstanding this backward feeling, there was much of interest at Dunbar during the sophomore year.

I forgot to tell you that during my first year, we were given a new principal, Mr. Walter L. Smith, who succeeded Mr. Wilkinson. Well, the second year we were given a new assistant principal, Miss Julia Brooks, a former Spanish teacher at Dunbar, who succeeded Miss Kirkland.

Mr. W. L. Smith has instituted the boys' assembly, at which the boys and he discuss, frankly, ways and means by which Dunbar may become a better school. Miss Brooks and the girls hold similar assemblies.

Our school has such a large attendance that we're compelled to have two lunch periods to prevent the lunch room from being so jammed. The latter period or the fifth period seems to be the favorite. Often pupils have both the fourth and fifth periods off. Again this year we had the "May Carnival" which had proved so popular, and it was full of excellent talent.

Mr. Henry Grant and Miss Mary Europe, two of our music teachers, have brought a number of artists to our school. During a fifteen minute period, spent in the assembly hall after each lunch period, we often indulge in singing various songs, or listening to vocal or instrumental solos rendered by students. Mr. Grant and Miss Europe have endeared to our hearts the Negro spirituals, and they are made a great feature of our musical education.

Now, I must tell you something of our rival, Armstrong Technical High School, and of the most important event of our school year, namely, "The Annual Competitive Drill" between Dunbar and Armstrong.

Armstrong has been Dunbar's friendly enemy in all interscholastic contests ever since the beginning of the two schools, I suppose. We have fought Armstrong on the track, the field, the gridiron, and in the pool for supremacy in athletics. We have always had the sharpest of contests; but we have, also, always retained the most friendly relations toward each other. The bitterest struggle of all is The Annual Competitive Drill. During my second year at Dunbar I was a member of Company F, under the command of Captain Mitchell. Dunbar had five companies and Armstrong had five.

The drill was held in June on a bright, sunshiny day, and we boys felt rather warm in the close fitting, woolen uniforms. The park was gay with the colors of Dunbar and of Armstrong floating in the breeze. A cheerful mass of humans about twenty thousand strong crowded the park to see us "do our stuff." It was a most inspiring sight; and all the fair maidens were there, too, to cheer us on.

After all the companies had performed, that heartbreaking adjutant walked to the judges. After we had sweltered in the sun for a time which seemed hours, the adjutant finally awarded places. Company F lost, and we were certainly sad cadets. But we claimed fourth place, as did every other company that did not place—first, second, or third. To appease our disgust and broken spirit we said; "Oh well, anyhow, Dunbar won," for Company B had brought the flag back to dear old Dunbar. Other good things which made us forget were: a rousing assembly at which Armstrong congratulated us before the whole school, following the custom of good sportsmanship, and a big dance that afternoon.

A few weeks later we were off for our summer vacation.

Our third year in Dunbar was not very different from our former years, except that we made new resolutions to work harder than ever.

To the general activities of the school was added an Honor Society, a branch of a national organization, which embraces only schools of first class rating. To be eligible to membership in this organization one must be a senior and must have received sixteen E's of the thirty major marks, and obtained not less than F in the others. The students who are members of this society have gained the highest honor Dunbar has to offer.

Another interesting event which has been inaugurated is the National Oratorical Contest. Only subjects from American History are permitted for discussion. This contest is sponsored by a group of newspapers with the view of making American History more generally known by getting the schools interested in the subject, thus inducing the study of it. "The Evening Star" of this city sponsored the contest here, and liberal cash awards were given as prizes for the winners. Miss Lillian Washington was the first to win among the contestants in our school. She was a graduate of the class of '24. Robert Weaver won this year for our class. Since this is to be an annual affair many others will have a chance to show their ability as orators.

Now we are in our fourth year at Dunbar, Bob! You don't realize how jubilant it makes one feel to be a senior, at last. When a fellow becomes a senior he assumes an air of dignity and tries to be a sort of guardian and example for the other students.

The freshmen and sophs seem so youthful that the school takes on the appearance

of an elementary school rather than a high school; but in most instances the undergrads are a hardworking, brainy lot.

The activities of the school up to the present date have been numerous. We began the first semester with a luncheon, all eats being contributed by the students. Each class had its tables, and each sought to raise more money than the other. This luncheon was held for the benefit of the "Athletic Association."

This year also saw the establishment of our newspaper "The Observer," the successor of the "Ledger."

While doing all this writing, I have entirely ignored an exceedingly noteworthy branch of our school, the dramatic department, under the supervision of Miss Burrill. This department has oftentimes presented meritorious plays, since we've been students here. The dramatic class has shown some real talent in their presentations. Their latest successes were achieved through the performance of three original one-act plays, which Miss Burrill presented a few weeks ago. These plays were based upon Negro Life. The dramatic department will present a play, "Quality Street," by J. M. Barrie, soon.

We have two senior clubs. "The Rex Club" for senior boys and "The Fleur-de-lis," which is made up of senior girls. Each club has as its insignia a pin. Each boy usually gives his pin to his best girl friend, and each girl gives hers to her best boy friend. This makes it quite interesting to be a "Rex" member, or a "Fleur-de-Lis" member as the case may be.

Each year the "Fleur-de-Lis" girls have a dance during the Christmas holidays, and they invite their eager friends. The "Rex" boys gave their dance during the Easter holidays, and, boy, it was good. We had the popular Collegiate Troubadors to jazz for us. This is an orchestra usually hired by the young high school and college students to play for their proms. In this case our dance was all too abrupt.

How time flies! We'll soon be having the Junior-Senior reception, an annual affair given in honor of the departing seniors. Later, comes "Class Night." A Greek Pageant has been planned for this night. Then comes graduation, after which we'll be seeing Dunbar only in our dreams.

Well, so long, old top. Be sure to come down for graduation.

Your pal,

RAYMOND TYLER.



Class Poem

We now must wend alone our way
As dawns for us another day.
Must we follow still the star
That led us to you, Dunbar,

That led us to learning's gate,
And helped to weave for us our fate?
Here within thy walls, dear school,
We have followed wisdom's rule.

Here mid friends and teachers all
Have we hark'd to duty's call;
In work and play spent happy years.
Without a thought of life's hard cares.

The Freshman romps in joy unbound,
The Sophomore scatters wit around,
The Junior finds himself again,
The Senior peeps around the bend.

Around the bend, around the hedge
Of Dunbar's store of clear knowledge,
From which is fed the hungry mind
Eager wisdom's truth to find.

The sky above that bend is clear
No cloud can menace with a fear,
The fear that one may drop behind,
And never more true wisdom find.

Now as we part from Dunbar's gate,
Let's take a thought of others' fate;
The star that led us on our way
Wants followers true, both night and day.

So though with heavy hearts we tell
Our Alma Mater dear, "Farewell,"
We know the class of "Twenty-five"
Must live, and love, and work, and strive.

FLORENCE JACKSON

Mock Election of Seniors

FINAL RESULTS FROM BALLOTS

	GIRL	BOY
Best student	Beatrice Walker	James Henry
Most popular	Pearl Tate	Robert Syphax
Most school spirit	Louise Lashley	Lenoir Cook
Best athlete	Louise Nash	Lenoir Cook
Wittiest	Catherine Grey	Perry Ferguson
Best dressed	Louise Harry	Edward Muse
Best bluffer	Lillian Smith	Robert Weaver
Most bashful	Elinor Robinson	Harold Lewis
Biggest cut-up	Bernice Brahnam	Henry Morris
Most talkative	Catherine Grey	Charles Miles
Most silent	Inez Nicholas	Carroll Miller
Best actor	Helen Ogle	Robert Syphax
Best dancer	Julia Davis	Robert Syphax
Best looking	Amy Orme	Edward Muse
Biggest flirt	Henrietta Williams	Collins George
Biggest grind	Lottie Hunter	Othello Thompson
Most good natured	Catherine Ellis	John Hall



A Glimpse into the Future



N MY LAST BIRTHDAY I received among my other gifts a very unique one in the form of a huge crystal ball. This crystal was said to have come from India, where it had been in the possession of a high priest. I had never believed in the powers of this ball, but one evening while thinking of the approaching graduation, something told me to try to discover what my class mates would be in years to come. I rummaged among my treasures and found the ball.

After gazing at it for a long time, I saw an old man turning the pages of a book. This antedeluvian disappeared, and in his place I perceived a stage slowly descending until it became fixed. Then a white-robed figure came slowly on the stage. Who was he,—and what was the meaning of the signboard to the left with the word, "Destiny," upon it? It suddenly dawned upon my mind that this was the "Theatre of Life," and that the old man was Father Time, whose duty was to change the scenes.

First a group of chorus girls appeared on the stage. Looking intently at the leading lady, I recognized her as Julia Davis. Her associates were Ruth Pinkett, Genevieve Francis, Annabelle Thornton, Annice Grey, Bernice McDonald, Louise Harry, Isadore Coates, Pearl Tate, and Edith Williams.

The next scene was a cabaret act. The entertainer was Henrietta Williams. Among the college youths and maidens seated at the tables were Hilda Webb and Webster Brown, Lula Jackson and Fred Petite, Alice Grant and Charles Miles, Wilhelmina White and Robert Syphax. The latter were noisy and conspicuous. While the enjoyment was at its height, and while I was gazing astonished at my old classmates, I saw the door open; and a tall, lank lady entered attired in a dark and sombre costume. She had ascended a chair and was delivering a lecture on conduct to her audience when I discovered that she was Inez Nicholas. Genevieve Clore, followed by her meek husband, Henry Liggins, entered next, accompanied by Catherine Ellis. I was becoming interested in this act when Father Time approached, and the scene changed to a large, fashionable church.

The quiet and solemn priest was ascending the pulpit. I looked,—and looked again. Surely this could not be Collins George, who was once the life of the class. It was no other. In the audience I perceived Fanny Jenifer, gossiping with Melba Freeman; Berenice Branham, praying devoutly; and there were present also Lydia Budd, Ernestine Williams, and Evangeline Perry. In the choir were John Payne, Enid Cooke, Robert Weaver, Viana James, and Tasco Stewart. The wonderful music produced by the organist, Lottie Hunter, enchanted me. Looking out of the window I saw the sexton, Otis Boyd, when suddenly—

The scene shifted to a suburban district, the home of newlyweds. Her in the newly constructed bungalows were to be seen such couples as Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Lenoir Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Brown,

The next scene was a country school, the principal of which was Charles Holland. Lula Mundy was instructing a class in English, when to her dismay the supervisor, Beatrice Walker, appeared with two visitors, Ruth Lewis and Wilhelmina White. The former delivered a speech on "The Evils of Laughter and Discourtesy" and the latter spoke on "Why We Should Not use Powder and Rouge."

Next I saw a dentist's office, where the dentist was trying to persuade his patient to have a tooth extracted. The dentist was Robert Weaver, and his patient was Dorothy Page. In the same district there was a newspaper office. At the desks were seated the editor-in-chief, Harold Lewis, and his associate editors, Robert Jackson, Olga Hamilton, Edith Peters, Dorothy Rhodes, and Bessie Lee, all of that famous class in Journalism.

The next scene was in a Parisian modiste's shop. The chic proprietress was Flava Landers, assisted by Amy Orme and Olive Lacey. The business manager was James Tyson. While they were discussing new gowns, a customer entered. It proved to be Gladys Moore, once a fashion-plate of Dunbar.

The final scene faded—the curtain fell, and I awoke from the trance into which I had fallen while gazing into my magic crystal ball.

Class Will



EAR SCHOOLMATES and Teachers of Dunbar:

As the last days of this famous Class of 1925 draw to a close, we call you together to distribute among you our most precious possessions:

To our beloved schoolmates we leave the privilege of cutting classes at circus time without being suspended.

To Mrs. Monroe we leave all the keys in the world.

To Miss Mustapha and Mrs. Burrill we bequeath perpetual grins to brighten their sober countenances.

To Miss Scott we give an iron gavel to quiet the noisy members of her section.

To the Latin teachers we leave all the grammars with our kindest regards.

To Mr. Smiler we leave every "math" book in the school to prolong winter fires.

To Olga Hamilton and Genevieve Clore we give innumerable return trip tickets, so that they may return to school on time after week ends.

To Miss Brooks we give lumber enough to extend her bench, so that she may be able to accommodate all "cutters" when spring fever runs high.

To Mr. Smith and Miss Brown we bequeath one of the bungalows made in the drawing department.

To the Junior class we leave our most coveted seats in the Assembly Hall.

To all the girls of Dunbar we leave the right to powder their noses and comb their bobs at any place about the school.

To Dr. Dykes we bestow all the English books in the library on "Punctuation."

To each Junior girl we give two lockers so that she may have enough room in which to put her store of cosmetics, lunch, rubbish, books, etc.

To Marietta Gray and Medill Williams, in particular, we leave our seats on the mourner's bench in front of Miss Brooks' office.

To the members of the orchestra we grant the privilege of playing jazz.

To Walter Jackson and Charles Holland we leave the opportunity of finding some other letters of the alphabet besides "D."

To the members of Mr. Bassett's section we leave the privilege of being frozen to death in Room 82, as well as the pleasure of hearing numerous lectures on "wool-gathering."

To some innocent, unsuspecting students we grant the pleasure of writing articles for "The Observer."

To all bright Civics students we leave the joy of devoting their leisure hours to the formation of a term report.

To some dignified Junior we leave the distinction of parading in Mr. Bassett's famous second division.

To the Junior boys we leave "Rowdy Row!"

To the girls of Dunbar we leave an unbreakable mirror, an everlasting box of powder, and an unsoilable powder puff.

To all cutters we leave the piercing eyes and the avenging frown of Mr. Smith.

To next year's Seniors we leave our self assurance and overbearing manner, the result of four years' experience.

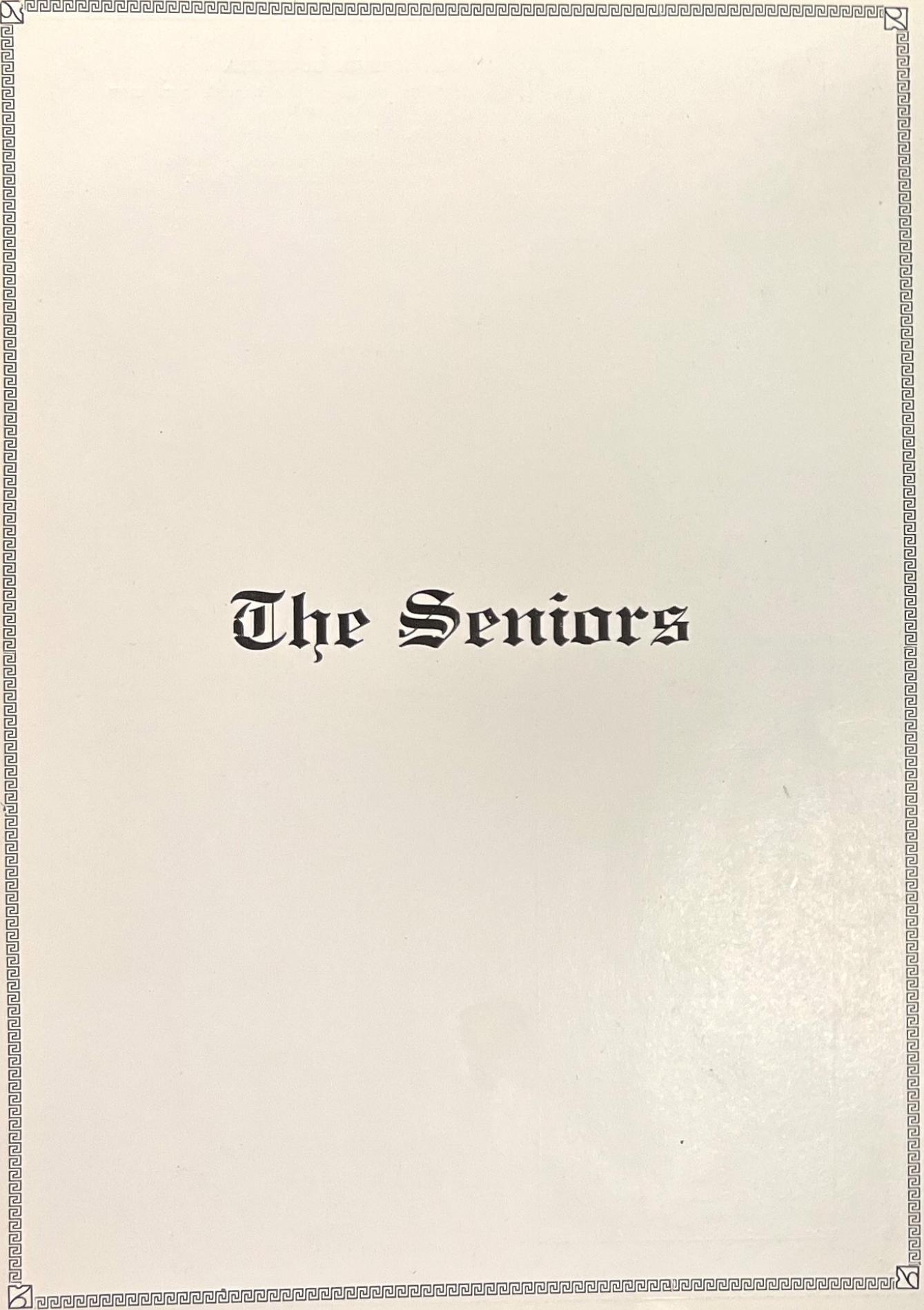
To the faculty we leave the trouble of getting out another class safely.

To the students we leave the lunch room with all of its tables and stools to keep clean for another year.

To the Junior boys we leave the girls of Dunbar. Choose wisely.

To the students in general we leave old Dunbar. Treat her well.

THE CLASS OF 1925



The Seniors



ADAMS, ESTHER LUCRETIA

"Aim at the stars though you may only
reach the tree tops."

Fickle, friendly, fun-loving.

Member of the Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

ADDISON, CLARA TERESA

"Keep a pluggin' away."

Demure, musical, pious.

Member of Dunbar Rifle Team.
To enter Howard University.

AKERS, HELEN LOUISE GRAY

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try
again."

Neat, careful, jolly.

Member of Girls' Cadet Corps; Member of
Athletic Association; Section President.
To enter Howard University.

ALLEN, ELLEN MARION

"Lift others as you climb."

Bashful, conscientious, and studious.

Member of Hockey Club and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

ALLEN, HOWARD CONNELLY

"Per aspera ad astra."

Ambitious, good-natured, witty.

Advertising Manager of Dunbar Observer.
To enter Brown University.



ALEXANDER, NELKA SOPHRONIA

"Le parole est d'argent, le silence est d'or."

Studious, nervous, quiet.

Member of Rifle Team; Hockey Club; French Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Representative of Girls' Advisory Council.

To enter Miner Normal School.

ALEXANDER, WILLIAM THEODORE

"There is always room at the top for a good man."

Neat, teasing, clever.

Baseball; Military Drill.

To enter New York City College to study Medicine.

ANDERSON, PEARL JOSEPHINE

"Success through failures."

Bashful, amiable, neat.

Member of French Club; Member of the first French 8 class in Dunbar.

To attend Howard University.

ANTHONY, LOTTIE INEZ

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Witty, amiable, studious,

Players' Guild; Hockey Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club; News Reporter; Secretary and Athletic Representative of Section.

To enter Miner Normal School.

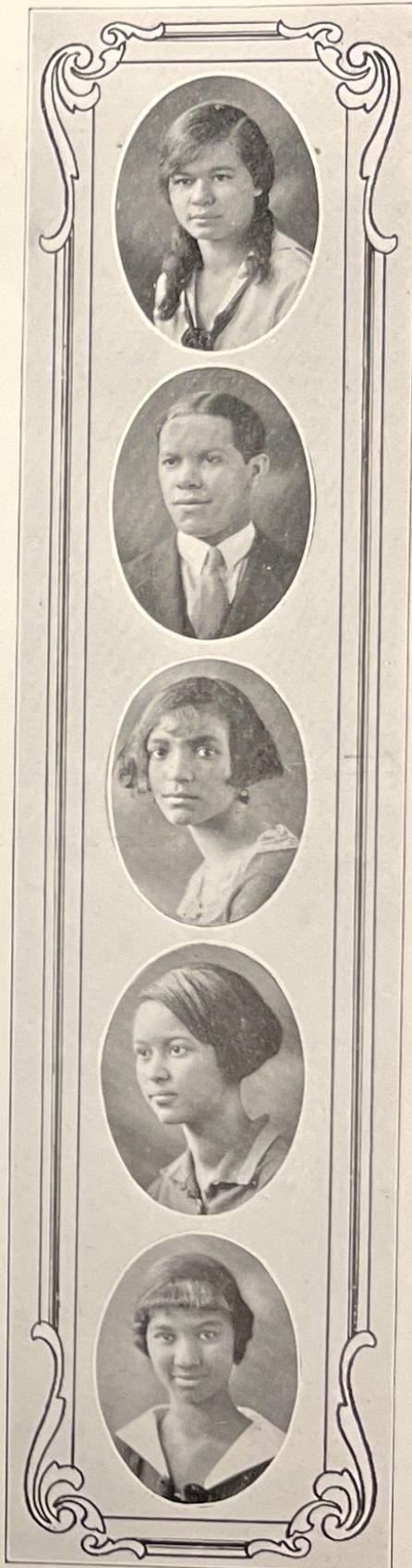
ARMSTRONG, EMMA LOUISE

"Be what you seem to be, and aim to do more."

Frivolous, mischievous, obliging.

Indoor Baseball Team and Rifle Club.

To attend Miner Normal School and Howard University School of Music.



ARRINGTON, OLIVE H.

"Keep a pluggin' away."

Reserved, obliging, diligent.

In the Freshman and Sophomore Rhetoricals; Secretary of Section and Assistant Squad Leader.
To go to College.

ATKINSON, RICHARD RIMSKY

"Study nature; follow the path she traces for you."

Studioius, stylish, sociable.

Member of French Club; Boosters Club; and Rex Club; Section President; Chairman of Student Council Constitutional Committee.
To enter College to study Law.

BANKS, DEBORAH

"Let your ideals and aims be as lofty as the sky."

Fascinating, fashionable, flippant.

Rifle Team; Volley Ball Team; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Secretary of History Class.
To enter Normal School.

BAILEY, LUCY MILDRED VICTORIA

"Accuracy is the first essential; speed comes by practice."

Nimble-fingered, jolly, efficient.

President of Typist Club; Typist for the "Dunbar Observer."
To enter Howard University.

BARNES, ELIZABETH MARGARET

"Excelsior."

Talkative, amiable, jolly.

Member of Special Chorus; Rifle Team; and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.



BAYTOP, GORDON JOHN

"A lesson learned today is a habit of tomorrow."

Military, quiet, dependable.

Military Drill; Track Team; Major; Vice-president of Officers' Club; Member of Honor Society; 1st Lieut. Winning Co. "E," 1924. To study Medicine at Howard University.

BOOKER, ROSANNA

" 'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Cheerful, earnest, obliging.

Fleur-de-Lis Club and Home Nursery Club. To enter Miner Normal School.

BOGGS, GLADYS BEATRICE

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of."

Frivolous, stylish, good-natured.

To go to College.

BOYD, GURSTA ISABELLE

"A man's reputation is what his fellow men think of him. A man's character is what God knows of him."

Good-natured, bashful, conscientious.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis and Spanish Club; Treasurer of the Fleur-de-Lis Club. To enter Miner Normal School.

BOYD, OTIS SAMUEL

"Beauty is truth; truth, beauty."

Courteous, romantic, reliable.

School Orchestra; Member of the Book Exchange. To attend Howard University.



BOYD, SARAH JANE

"Though many difficulties confront you,
never give up."

Kind, affectionate, unassuming.

Volley Ball and Basketball; Secretary of Section.

To attend Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute.

BRANHAM, EDNA BERNICE

"Laugh and be proud to belong to the old
proud pageant of man."

Boisterous, lively, quick-tempered.

Athletic Representative.

To go to Miner Normal School.

BRAXTON, FRANCES FLORENCE

"This thing is God, to be man with thy
might."

Slow, friendly, earnest.

Fleur-de-Lis; Athletic Association; Rifle
Team.

To attend Miner Normal School.

BREEDLOVE, JESSE COLBERT

"Mas vale saber que tener."

Lazy, bookish, athletic.

Track; Rex Club; Swimming Team and Base-
ball Team; Vice-President of English Class,

1922; Critic of English Class, 1923.

To attend University of Illinois to study Medi-

cine.

BREWER, EVELYN MATILDA

"My library was dukedom large enough."

Polite, earnest, literary.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis and Typist Club.

To enter Miner Normal School.



BROOKS, LENSTER JAMES

"To the stars through difficulties."

Sociable, stylish, flirtatious.

Member of Glee Club; Special Chorus; Rex Club; and Camera Club.
To enter Howard University.

BROWN, CHARLES SUMNER

"Honesty is the best policy."

Athletic, sarcastic, important.

Member of Football Team; Baseball Team; and Rex Club.
To enter College.

BROWN, EVELYN RUTH

"Make a virtue of necessity."

Jovial, athletic, cute.

Captain of Senior Rifle Team; Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

BROWN, HELEN CECELIA

"Deserve success, and you shall command it."

Quiet, artistic, accommodating.

To enter Miner Normal School.

BROWN, DOUTE JULIA

"Honor before honors."

Gentle, friendly, popular.

Member of Hockey Team; Rifle Team; Basketball Team; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Sponsor for Freshman Girls.
To enter Howard University to study Medicine.



BROWN, WEBSTER HOLMES

"A bright particular star."

Persistent, conceited, well-dressed.

Sergeant in the Cadet Corps, 1923.
To go to College to study Medicine.

BUDD, LYDIA AUGUSTA

"Count that day lost, that sees no good deed done."

Retiring, dependable, earnest.

To enter Miner Normal School.

BUNDY, GLADYS IRENE

"Strive not for fame but for character."

Friendly, kind, reliable.

Member of the Fleur-de-Lis.
To enter Columbia University.

BURKE, CLINTON COBB

"Look aloft."

Dependable, haughty, witty.

Member of Basketball Team; Athletic Representative.
To become a Doctor.

BUTLER, CHRISTINE MARY

"Always wear a smile."

Amiable, lively, frank.

Basketball Team; Hiking Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.



BYRD, FRANK MURRY

"Mens sano in corpe sano."

Collegiate, jazzy, daring.

Member of Swimming, Track, Volley Ball, and Basketball Teams; President of Swimming Club.

To attend U. M. C. A. College of Physical Education.

CARPENTER, MARVIN WALLACE

"The worst criminal has at least one virtue."

Easy going, good-natured, artistic.

Member of the Spanish Club and Art Club; Art Editor of the Year Book.

To go to College.

CHURCHWILL, NAOMI ELIZABETH

"It is well for one to know more than he says."

Pleasant, courteous, dependable.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis.

To become Teacher of Music.

CLORE, GENEVIEVE LOUISE

"Despues de la lluvia viene el buen tiempo."

Sweet, charming, clever.

To enter Miner Normal School.

COATES, ISADORE MATILDA

"Esse quam videri."

Popular, steady, affable.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Squad Leader.

To enter Miner Normal School.



COATES, MAURICE ANTHONY

"By bending, the truest sword is known."
Congenial, dreamy, slow.

Member of the Radio Club; Track Team.
To enter College.

COLEMAN, STAFFORD LIVERPOOL

"Labor omnia vincit."
Musical, meek, melancholy.
First Sergeant in Co. "E."
To become a Teacher of Music

COLEY, SALLIE ELNORA

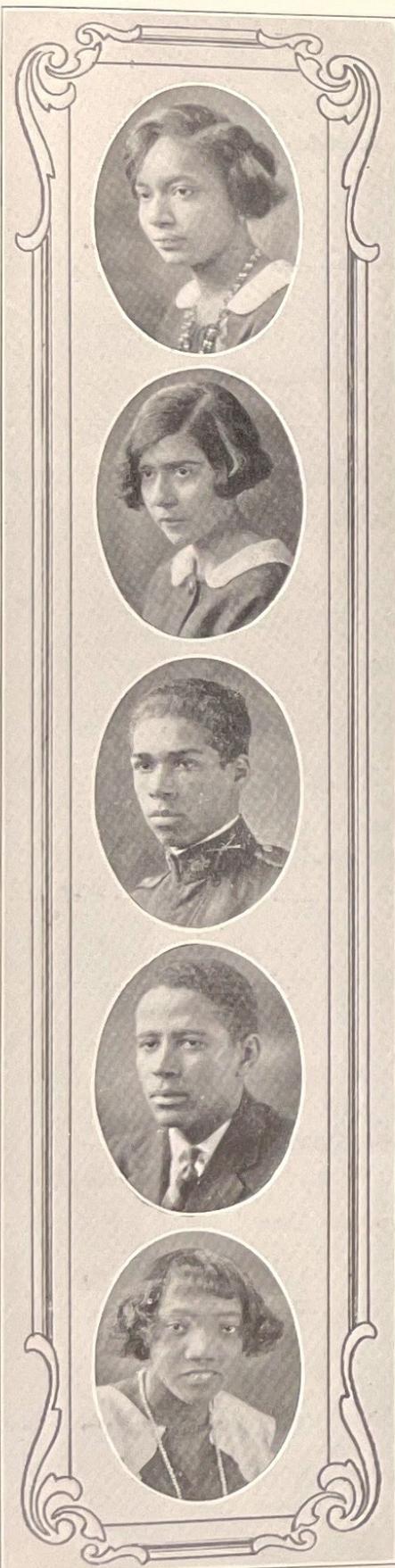
"If not right don't do it; not true, don't say it."
Unassuming, friendly, neat.
Member Civics Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

COLLINS, CHARLOTTE DELISINA

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
Artistic, childish, gay.
Member of Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

COLLINS, MAUDE JOHNSON

"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined."
Lovable, serious, ingenuous.
Member Fleur-de-Lis Club; Girls' Council.
To enter Miner Normal School.



CONRAD, FRANCES DOLLIVER

"Be not weary in well doing."

Sympathetic, earnest, reserved.

Member of the Hockey Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter College.

COOK, ENID

"What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Taciturn, studious, ambitious.

Member of Student Council; Honor Society;
and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

COOK, LENOIR HALL

"Wearing his wisdom lightly."

Loyal, athletic, humorous.

Captain of Basketball Team; Second Lieutenant of Company "H"; Member of Rex Club;
Member of Tennis Club.
To enter College.

CARDOZA, DONALD FRANCIS

"The world is too much with us."

Nature-loving, pious, moody.

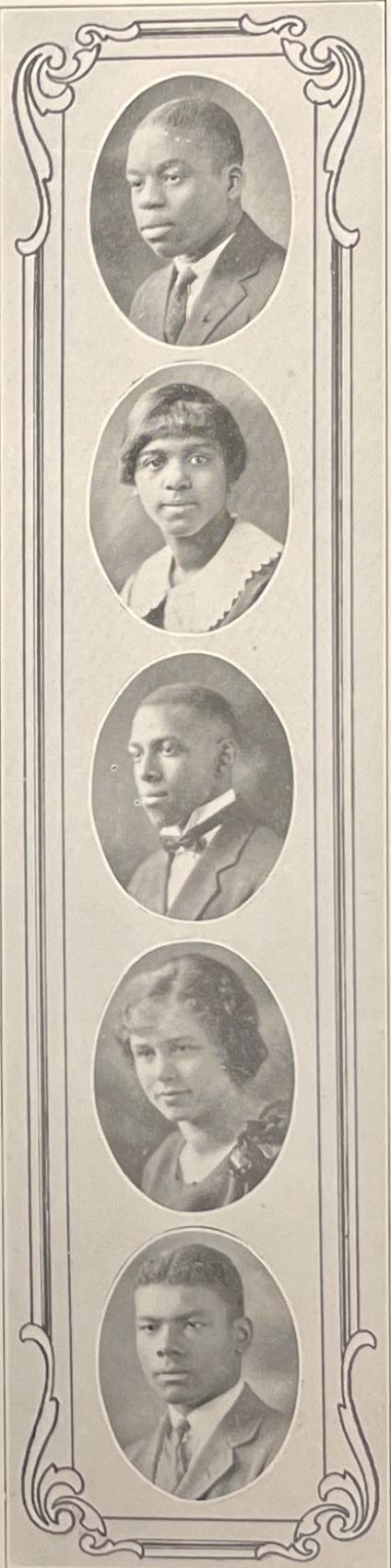
Member of Rex Club.
To go to College.

CRANEY, ETHEL MAE

"Don't stare up the steps, step up the stairs."

Lively, clever, eccentric.

Member of the Rifle Team.
To attend Miner Normal School.



CRAWFORD, J. LAURENCE

"Carpe diem."

Good-natured, earnest, loyal.

Member of the Glee Club.
To enter College.

CREW, ESTELLA WILLIE

"Ever forward is my aim."

Dramatic, playful, friendly.

Member of the Fleur-de-Lis Club and Athletic Association.
To enter College.

CURTIS, HERMAN ROOSEVELT

"The greatest thing that a man can do on earth is to be of service."

Pious, conscientious, studious.

To enter College.

DAVIS, JULIA BARBARA

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Good-natured, jazzy, reckless.

Typist of "Dunbar Observer"; Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To be a Stenographer.

DAVENPORT, LANGSTON COLUMBUS

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Babyish, quiet, careful.

Member of Track Team.
To enter College.



DIAL, VALENTINE PARTHENIA

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Clever, winsome, neat.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis; Rifle Team; Basketball Team; Volley Ball Team; and Orchestra; Captain of Rifle Team.
To attend Miner Normal School.

DICKERSON, ROSEBUD ALLEGRA

"Do the best you can; angels can do no more."

Coy, graceful, jolly.

To enter Miner Normal School.

DONOHO, ELIZABETH MARY

"Cowards die many times before their deaths."

Jolly, sociable, loyal.

Vice-president of Section; President of Spanish Class; Bank Representative.
To attend Howard University.

JONES, BURGHARDT DuBOIS

"Ignorance is the curse of humanity."

Athletic, affable, alert.

Member of the Glee Club; Swimming Club; Captain of Swimming Team; Vice-President of Swimming Club.
To enter Washington and Jefferson College to become a Teacher.

EDWARDS, EDWARD JOSEPH, Jr.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Business-like, sarcastic, capable.

Member of Track Team; Captain 220 Relay Team, '22, '23, '24; Managing editor of the "Dunbar Observer."
To enter Miner Normal School.



EDMONDS, MABEL

"There is only one way to be happy and that
is to make somebody else so."

Quiet, reliable, friendly.

To enter Miner Normal School.

ELLIS, ALICE LILLIAN

"When you play, play hard; when you work,
don't play at all."

Playful, shy, friendly.

Member of the Volley Ball and Basketball
Teams.

To attend Boston University.

EVANS, MARGUERITE HELEN

"Onward and Upward."

Accommodating, jolly, friendly.

Member of Rifle Team; Basketball Team; and
Hockey Team; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Spanish
Club; Treasurer of Hockey Team.

To enter Miner Normal School.

FERGUSON, HARRIET AURELIA

"Chacun est l'artisan de sa fortune."

Apt, amiable, winsome.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Member of
Honor Club; Sponsor for Freshman Girls.
To enter Howard to become Teacher of Lan-
guages.

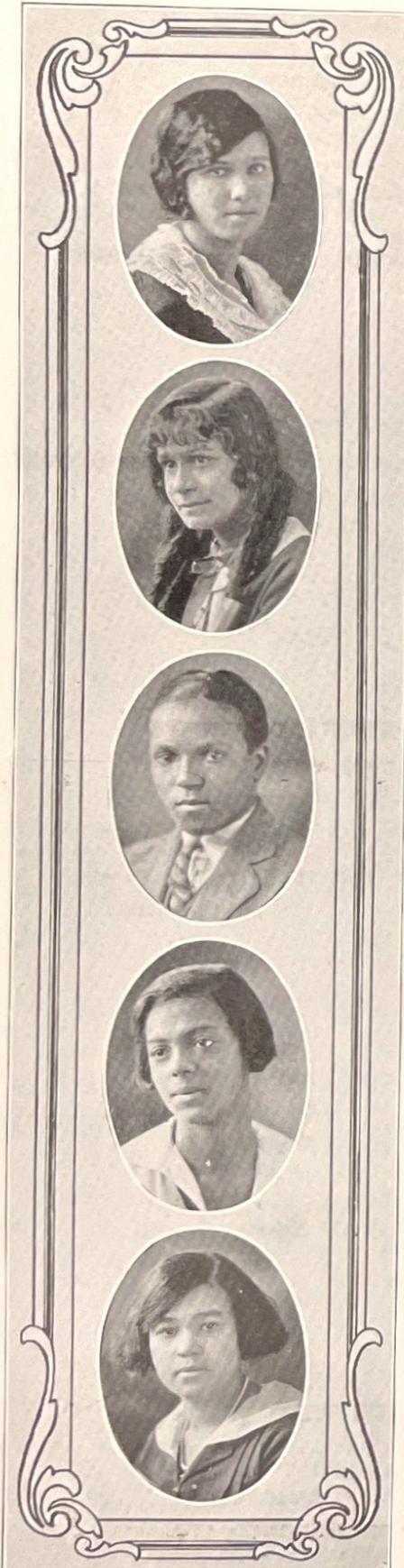
FERGUSON, PERRY THORNTON

"He who refuses responsibility denies him-
self the opportunity of reward."

Noisy, dashing, moody.

Vice-President of Rex Club; Sergeant in the
Cadets Corps; Section President; in Prize
Company, '23.

To enter Howard University.



FLOOD, ETHEL MARIA

"Keep pegging away, for pluck, not luck,
will win the day."

Quaint, reserved, clever.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

FRANCIS, GENEVIEVE EDITH

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Popular, congenial, egotistic.

Member of Rifle Team; Spanish Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Bank Representative B-7.
To enter College.

FREEMAN, CARY HATTON

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Jolly, happy-go-lucky, friendly.

Member of Rex Club.
To enter College to study Dentistry.

FREEMAN, MELBA GWENDOLYN

"Do unto others as you would have them
do unto you."

Kind, courteous, careful.

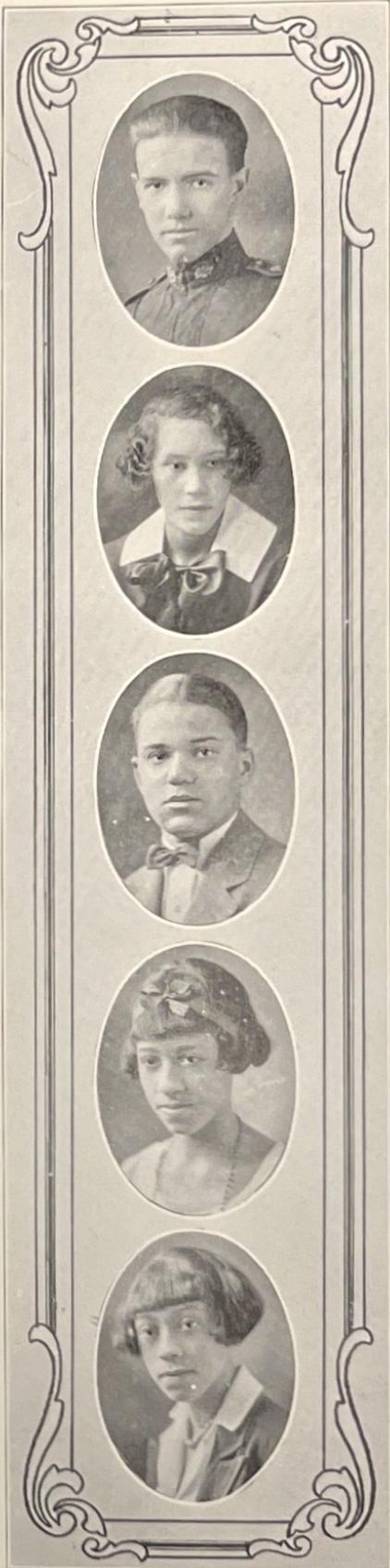
Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

GOFFNEY, ALICE EUNICE

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore
get wisdom."

Cute, demure, affable.

Member of Rifle Team; Hockey Team; Fleur-de-Lis; and Spanish Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.



GEORGE, COLLINS CRUSOR

"Nondum amo et amare amo, quaero quid
amem, amens amare."

Poetic, flirtatious, gallant.

First Lieutenant Company "F"; Treasurer of Sophomore Class; Special Chorus; School Carnivals; Cast of "Quality Street"; Member Honor Society; Faculty editor "Liber Anni" Staff; Member Rex Club.
To enter College to become a Dentist.

GIBSON, JULIA HOWES

"Si jeunesse savait, si vieillesse pouvait."

Nervous, neat, naive.

To enter College

GOODWIN, REGINALD ERNEST

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

Gallant, dashing, congenial.

Member of Student Council; Newspaper Representative; Athletic Association Member.
To enter Howard University to study Medicine.

GRANT, ALICE LANDRIA

"It is not your position, but your disposition that counts."

Reckless, jolly, fickle.

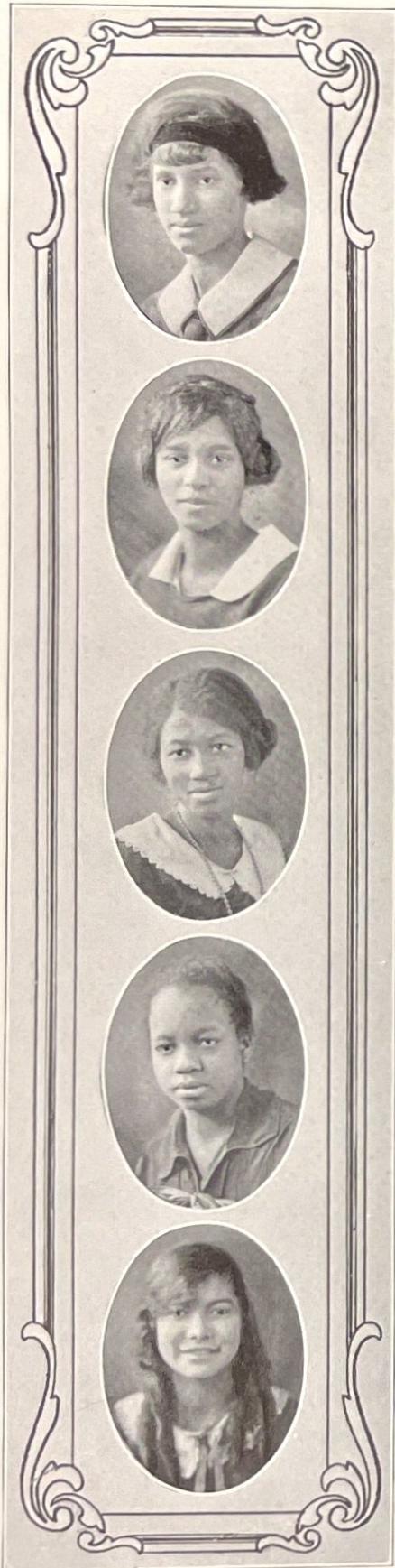
Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

GRAY, ANNICE CAROLYN

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Giddy, clever, fashionable.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.



GREY, CATHERINE LOUISE

"Semper eadem."

Congenial, clever, capable.

To go to Howard University to be a Teacher of French.

GRAVES, FLORENCE DOBBLER

"Work makes life agreeable."

Earnest, affable, efficient.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Honor Society; Spanish Club.
To enter College.

GREGORY, LOUISE ELIZABETH

"Climb though the rocks be rugged."

Friendly, obliging, reliable.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis; French Club; Member of first French 8 Class.
To enter Miner Normal School.

GRINAGE, ARNETA FRANCES

"Aim at the sky though you only hit the tree tops."

Moody, clever, debonair.

Member of Rifle Team; Hockey Team; Volley Ball Team; and Basketball Team.
To enter College to specialize in Mathematics.

HAIRSTON, LOUISE

"Keep a-pluggin' away."

Vampish, charming, jolly.

Section Representative of the Girls' Advisory Council; and Athletic Representative.
To enter Miner Normal School.



HALL, JOHN OLIVER

"This thing is God; to be man with thy might."

Heavy, earnest, good-natured.

Member of Football Squad; Athletic Representative
To enter College.

HALL, LUCILLE AGNES

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

Quiet, unconcerned, slow.

To enter Miner Normal School.

HAMILTON, KATHERINE OLGA

"Absence of occupation is not rest."

Stylish, good-looking, congenial.

Typist for the "Dunbar Observer."
To enter Miner Normal School.

HAMLIN, THEODOSIA LUE

"The prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself; but the simple pass on and are punished."

Eccentric, kind, quiet.

Section Representative to Advisory Council.
To enter Miner Normal School.

HANSBOROUGH, ROSA BEATRICE

"Aim for the highest."

Retiring, earnest, sympathetic.

Squad Leader; Secretary of English Class.
To enter Miner Normal School.



HARRIS, DOROTHY ELIZABETH

"Forge ahead."

Methodical, courteous, talkative.

Vice-President of Section.

To enter Howard University.

HARRIS, MOSES CARTER, Jr.

"Labor omnia vincit."

Plodding, egotistic, agreeable.

Member of Glee Club.

To enter Howard University to Study Law.

HARRY, LOUISE

"For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow
is only a vision; but today will live and
make every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Well-dressed, popular, jazzy.

Member of Rifle Team; and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter College.

HART, ELSIE ERLENE

"Wisdom is more precious than rubies."

Ambitious, earnest, studious.

Member of Special Chorus; Fleur-de-Lis Club;
Bank Reporter of Section; Graduated in Fe-
bruary.

To enter Howard University.

HART, ETHEL JUANITA

"Build for character not for fame."

Jolly, obliging, earnest.

Member of Dramatic Club; Vice-President and
Treasurer of Section.

To enter Miner Normal School.



HAWKINS, ANNETTE ELIZABETH

"Aide-toi; le ciel t' aidera."

Affable, friendly, clever.

Member of French Club; Honor Society; Fleur-de-Lis Club; President of French Club; Editor of Club News; Sponsor for Freshman Girls.

To enter Smith College to be a Teacher of Latin.

HAWKINS, HELEN BAKER

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Friendly, plodding, good-natured.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis.

To enter Miner Normal to be a Teacher.

HAWKINS, MARLTEENA ELIZABETH

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Ingenious, jolly, friendly.

President of Section; Bank Representative.

To enter Miner Normal School.

HENRY, JAMES FRANKLIN

"It is better to be faithful than famous."

Capable, congenial, courteous.

Member of Debating Team; Basketball Team; Honor Society; President of Senior Class, '25; President of Freshman Class, '21; Treasurer Rex Club, '25; Captain in Cadet Corps, '25; Staff Adjutant.

To enter Williams College.

HOLLMAN, INEZ ELIZABETH

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Amiable, jolly, shrewd.

Member of Readers' Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club and Special Chorus.

To enter Hampton Institute to be a Domestic Science Teacher.



HOLMES, DWIGHT OLIVER WENDELL, Jr.

"Do or die."

Witty, frivolous, jolly.

Member of Swimming Team; First Lieutenant Co. "A," '25; Treasurer of Officers' Club, '25. To enter College.

HOLMES, LOUISE WELLINGTON

"Life is a Mirror for king and for slave,
'Tis just what you are and do,
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."

Elfin, quaint, winsome.

Member of Girls' Advisory Council; Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club. To enter Boston Conservatory of Music.

HOLMES, MARIE ELIZABETH

"Not how much, but how well."

Demure, bright, optimistic.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Member of Art Club; Member of Spanish Club; Member of Hockey Club. To enter Howard University to become a Teacher.

HOMER, THEODORE HOWARD

"Luck is pluck, so pluck hard."

Egotistic, important, clever.

Member of G'ee Club; Member of Orchestra. To study Medicine.

HOWARD, SAXTON YATES

"Ad astra per aspera."

Babyish, studious, nervous.

Member of Glee Club; Member of Cadet Corps, First Lieutenant; Member of Rex Club; Secretary of Officers' Club, '25; Distributing Manager for Year Book; First Lieutenant Company "B," '25. To enter Howard University to study Medicine.



HUNTER, ISABELLE ANNICE

"Labor omnia vincit."

Musical, literary, studious.

Member of Orchestra; Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.

To enter Miner Normal School.

HUNTER, LOTTIE GERTRUDE

"To thine ownself be true and it must follow
as the night the day, thou canst not then
be false to any man."

Austere, musical, clever.

President of Sophomore Class; President of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Freshman Sponsor; Vice-President of Music Club.

To enter Miner Normal School to continue Music.

HUNTER, WILLIE MILDRED

"Do unto others as you would have others
do unto you."

Sweet, congenial, obliging.

Member of Athletic Association; French Club; Literary Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club; President of Section.

To enter College to study Medicine.

JACKSON, FLORENCE ESTELLE

"Noblesse oblige."

Friendly, reliable, humorous.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis; Special Chorus; Secretary of Readers' Club; Reporter of the "Dunbar Observer."

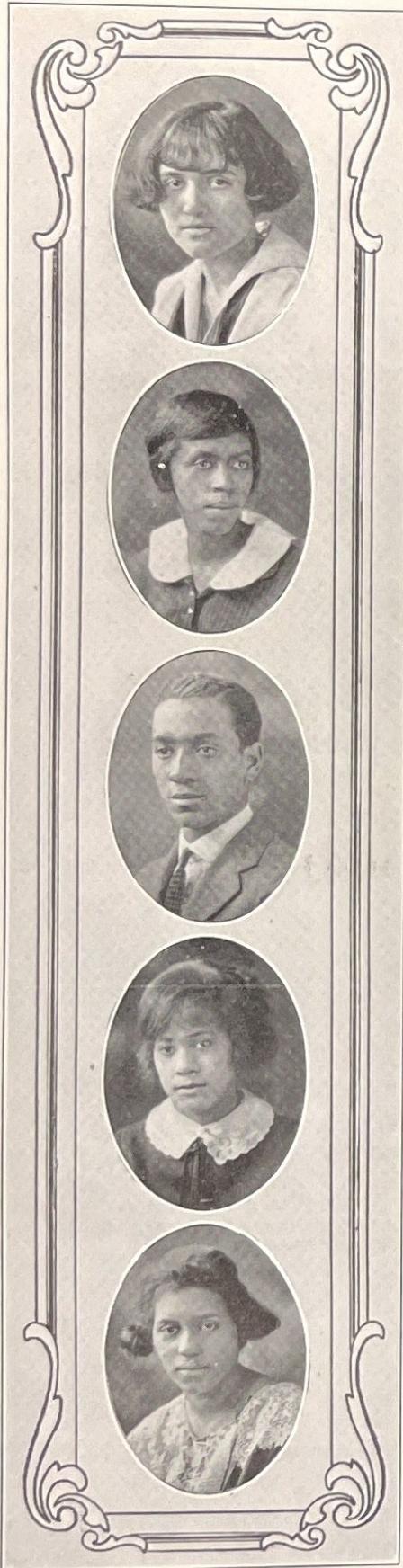
To enter Miner Normal School.

JACOBS, HENRY PERCIVAL

"Life is what you make it."

Studious, ambitious, quiet.

To attend College at Colgate.



JACKSON, LULA LEILA

"Each for himself must cleave the path alone and press his own way forward in the fight."

Lovable, studious, stubborn.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

JACKSON, NANNIE LOUISE

"We create life in our own image."

Jolly, congenial, pleasant.

To enter Miner Normal School.

JACKSON, ROBERT WASHINGTON

"Success is the reward of the energetic."

Quiet, studious, capable.

To enter Howard University to study Medicine.

JACKSON, SOJOURNER ELEANOR

"Have more than thou shovest,
Speak less than thou knowest,
Lend less than thou owest,
Learn more than thou trowest."

Quict, industrious, amiable.

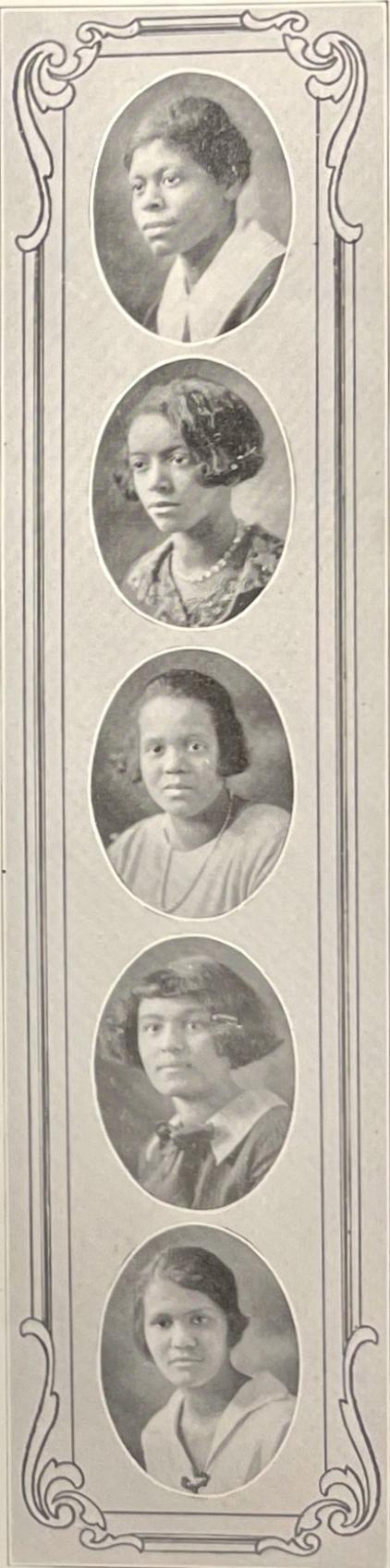
Member of Hockey Club; Players' Guild.
To enter Miner Normal School.

JACKSON, VERNICE LEONA

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Jolly, studious, talkative.

Hockey Club.
To teach.



JACKSON, VIOLA MAE

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Quiet, studious, playful.

Hockey Club; Section News Reporter; Bank Representative; Secretary of Section.
To attend Howard University.

JAMES, VIANNA ELIZABETH

"Lift others as you climb."

Gay, vivacious, fickle.

Member of Athletic Association; Special Chorus; Fleur-de-Lis; Student Council; Assistant Circulation Manager of the "Dunbar Observer."

To attend Howard University.

JEFFERSON, MARGARET CELESTINE

"Never let well enough alone"

Good, easy-going, friendly.

Member of Orchestra.

To enter Miner Normal School.

JEFFERSON, MARIAN ROSE

"Keep up a song on the way."

Coquettish, smart, stylish.

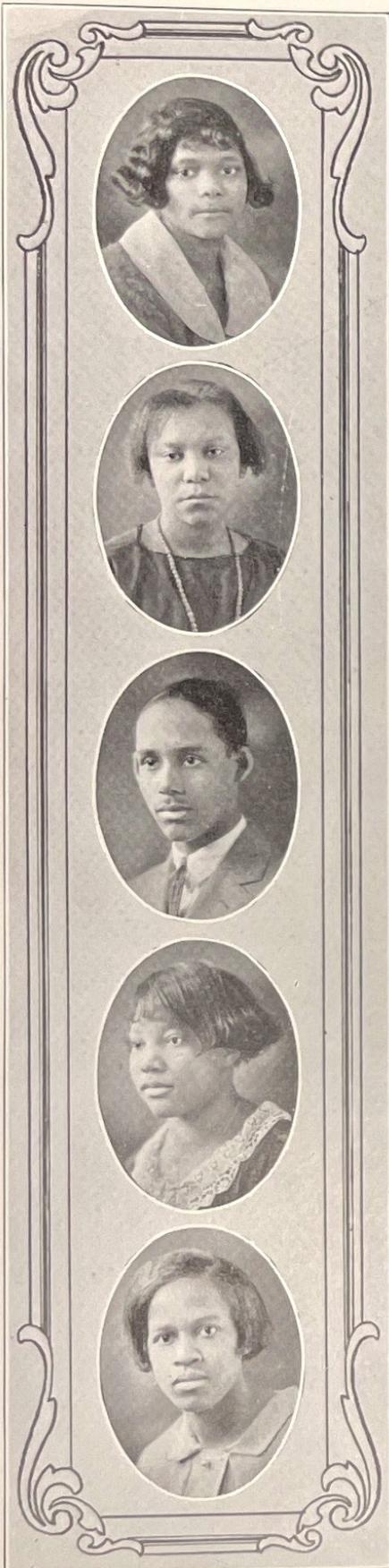
Member of Fleur-de-Lis; Players' Guild; Spanish Club; Hockey Club; Swimming Club; Athletic Association; President of Junior Class; Vice-President of Players' Guild.
To enter Miner Normal School.

JENIFER, FANNIE BEATRICE

"Better not be at all than not be noble."

Pious, talkative, critical.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis; Section Representative.
To become a Missionary.



JOHNS, ELLEN WILKENS

"I would rather have the world brand me than to hear my conscience say, 'You are a thief, you are a liar, and you know it.'"

Elfin, winsome, jolly.

Member of Spanish Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club; and Hockey Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

JOHNSON, ANNA EVELYN

"A violet by a mossy stone."

Quiet, sensitive, timid.

To enter Miner Normal School.

JOHNSON, WALTER ROSS

"Nothing beats a trial but a failure."

Business-like, loyal, jolly.

Member of Basketball, Baseball and Swimming Clubs; Captain of Senior Basketball Team.
To enter the University of Pittsburgh.

JONES, ARDELL NATHALIE

"Vouloir c'est pouvoir."

Generous, book-loving, demure.

Member of Honor Society; Fleur-de-lis Club; Sponsor for Freshman Section; Secretary of English Class.
To enter Miner Normal School.

JONES, GRETELL VIOLA

"Be not weary in well doing"

Quiet, courteous, friendly.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club
To enter Miner Normal School.



JONES, MARGARET ISABELLE

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

Quiet, unselfish, studious.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; French Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

JONES, VIVIAN AGATHA

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

Care-free, lovable, witty.

Member of German Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

JONES, BURGHARDT DuBOIS

See forward at end of D's.

KING, HAZEL ETHELDA

"Finish what you attempt."

Quiet, reserved, courteous.

Member of Athletic Association and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

LACEY, MIRIAM

"In all things let reason be your guide."

Wnisome, neat, humorous.

Member of Hockey Club and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

LACEY, OLIVER YOLANDA

"Strive to succeed."

Up-to-date, babyish, quiet.

Member of Baseball Team; Basketball Team;
Swimming Team; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Section
Representative of Athletic Association.
To become a Physical Training Teacher.



LANE, ALICE ARMENIA

"Nothing is impossible."

Imaginative, congenial, sensitive.

Member of Rifle Team; Honor Society; Volley Ball Team; Spanish Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Basketball Team; Captain of Rifle Team; Captain of Volley Ball Team; News Reporter; Athletic Representative.
To enter Miner Normal School.

LANE, JOHN HENRY

"Fear not to stand alone."

Quiet, shrewd, irresponsible.

Member of Physics Club.
To enter College.

LANDERS, FLAVA PARRALEE

"Nothing succeeds like success."

Coquettish, happy-go-lucky, friendly.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Ahtletic Association; Newspaper Reporter; Section President.
To enter Miner Normal School.

LASHLEY, LOUISE HELEN EDITH

"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

Business-like, dependable, capable.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Art Club; Special Chorus; Student Council; Business Manager of the Year Book; Circulation Manager of "Dunbar Observer"; President Readers' Club; Bank Clerk.
To enter Howard University.

LEE, BESSIE MAE

"Rough is the road to success."

Reserved, literary, kind.

Member of German Club; Secretary of Section; President of Section; Vice-President of German Club; Newspaper Salesman.
To enter Miner Normal School.



LEE, FLORENCE VERONICA

"Learn as if you were to live forever; live as if you were to die tomorrow."

Daring, coy, lively.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Member of Athletic Association; Vice-President of Typist Club; Sponsor for Freshman Class; Junior Athletic Representative; Vice-President of Senior Section.

To enter Miner Normal School.

LEE, THELMA JEANNETTE

"Wisdom is better than riches."

Coy, babyish, happy-go-lucky.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.

To enter Miner Normal School.

LEONARD, PORTIA NERISSA

"Obedience is greater than sacrifice."

Neat, well-dressed, affable.

Member of Swimming Club.

To enter Miner Normal School.

LEWIS, HAROLD OVER

"Don't give up the ship."

Brilliant, reckless, collegiate.

Member of Track Team; Orchestra; Cap'ain of Co. "B"; President of Officers' Club; Editor-in-Chief of "Dunbar Observer"; Rex Club; Dunbar Quartet.

To enter Amherst or Brown College.

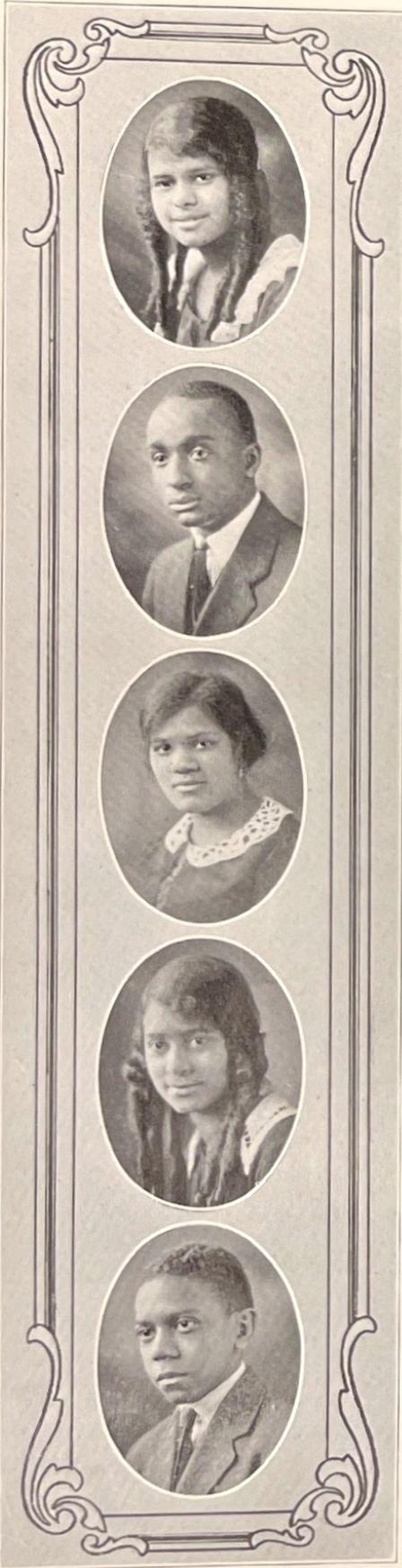
LEWIS, RUTH VIRGINIA

"Rely on yourself."

Talkative, ready, studious.

Member of Rifle Team.

To enter Miner Normal School.



LEWIS, HELEN MARIA

"Excelsior."

Clever, cute, congenial.

Member of Hockey Team; Rifle Team; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Treasurer Junior Class; Secretary Senior Class.
To enter Miner Normal School.

LIGGONS, HENRY MEREDITH

"The man who sticks will win."

Athletic, amiable, alert.

Member of Football Team; Captain of Track Team, '23-'24; Member of Rex Club.
To enter College.

LIGHTFOOT, CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH

"If you have nothing to say, say it."

Dependable, good-natured, merry.

Girls' Advisory Council; Athletic Association; Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Section Representative.
To enter Miner Normal School.

LLOYD, HERMIONE ELIZABETH

"Build not for fame but for Character."

Dependable, amiable, quiet.

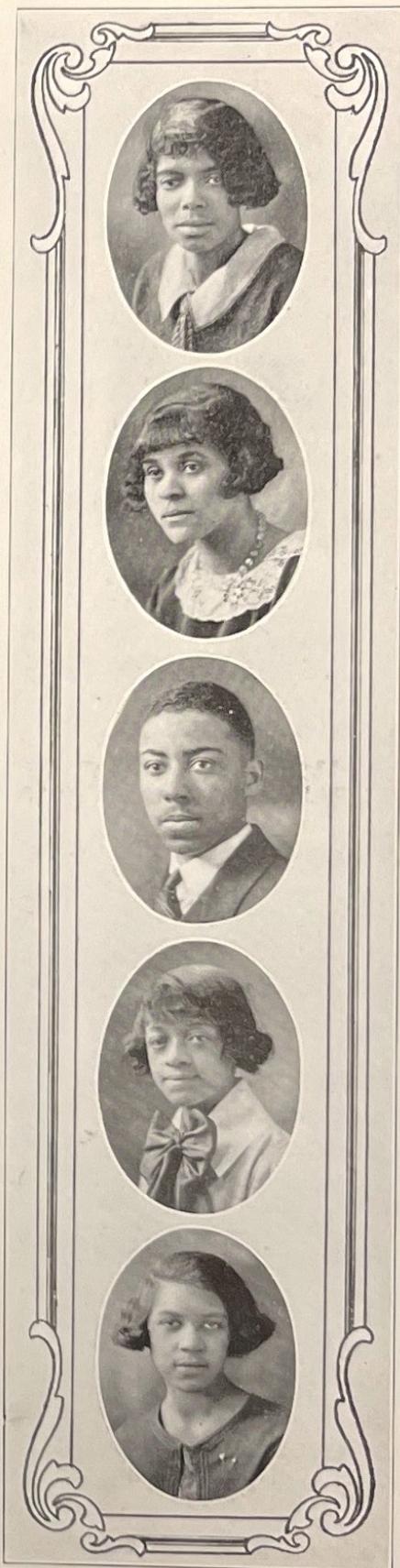
Member of Spanish Club; Hockey Club; Rifle Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Journalist of Junior Class.
To enter Howard University to be a Teacher.

LOFTON, WILLISTON HENRY

"Never stop until you reach the top."

Little, loud, loquacious.

To enter College to prepare for Teaching.



LUCAS, RUTH MARY

"Learn as if you were to live forever; live as if you were to die to-morrow."

Boylsh, affable, care-free.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis and Hockey Clubs.
To enter Miner Normal School.

MALLORY, BESSIE GERTRUDE LILLIAN

"Faith and work win all."

Flirtatious, talkative, care-free.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

MARTIN, GEORGE

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

Conscientious, loyal, reliable.

Member of Rex Club and Civics Club; Graduated in February.
Has entered Howard University.

MATTHEWS, EDNA THELMA

"Make the stars your limit."

Timid, playful, kind.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Howard University.

MATTHEWS, EMMA ELIZABETH

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Jolly, studious, pleasant.

Member of Baseball and Tennis Teams.
To enter Miner Normal School.



MATTHEWS, ISABELLE BEATRICE

"In knowledge there is power."

Slender, noisy, adorable.

Member of Hockey Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

McDONALD, BERNICE CAROLINE

"Qui non propicit, deficit."

Good-natured, studious, optimistic.

Member of Honor Society and Fleur-de-Lis Club;
Bank Representative.
To enter Miner Normal School.

McDOWELL, TERESA ELVERDA

"Always be on the alert."

Charming, stylish, popular.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

McKINNEY, ELAINE BLANCHE

"The truth shall make you free."

Accommodating, amiable, studious.

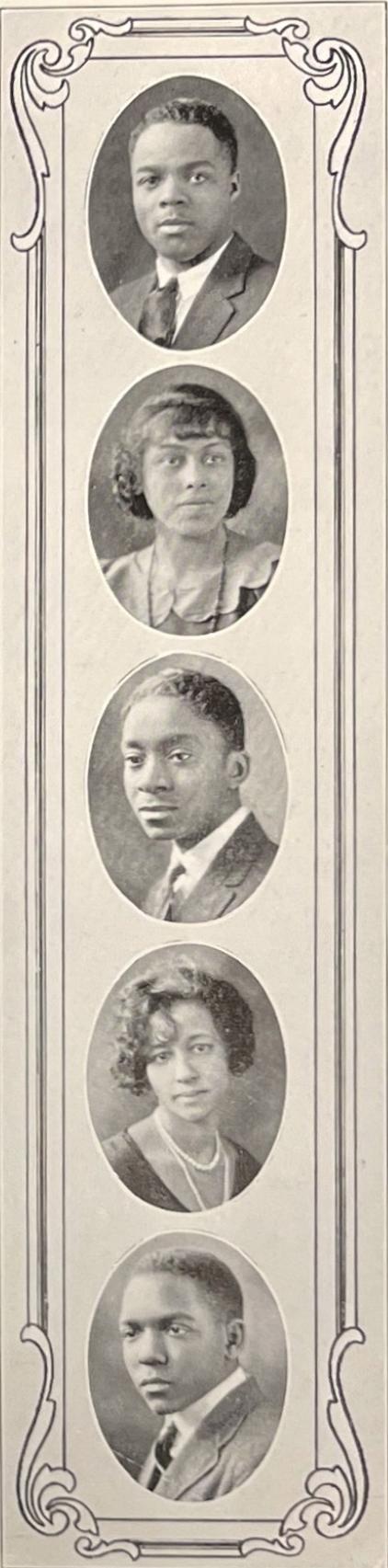
Member of Dramatics Club; Rifle Team;
Hockey Team; Fleur-de-Lis Club; President of
Section; Squad Leader; Secretary of Section.
To enter College.

MCLEOD, VIRGINIA ELVESTER

"Give many thine ear, but few thy voice."

Quiet, good, studious.

Member of Athletic Association and Fleur-de-
Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.



MEDFORD, BOOKER TALIAFERRO

"The joys of success are not based on things easy to do."

Musical, accommodating, friendly.

Member of Rex Club; Volley Ball Team;
Basketball Team; Glee Club.
To enter Howard University.

MEREDITH, HELEN MINERVA

"All that glitters is not gold."

Jolly, careless, good-natured.

Member of German Club; Fleur-de-Lis.
To enter Miner Normal School.

MILES, CHARLES EDWARD

"The man who sticks will win."

Talkative, nimble, flirtatious.

Member of Volley Ball Team; Track Team;
Section Representative; Assistant Advertising
Manager of "Dunbar Observer."
To enter Howard University.

MILLER, CARA MIA IMRA

"Variety is the spice of life."

Affected, friendly, optimistic.

To enter Miner Normal School.

MILLER, CARROLL LEE LIVERPOOL

"Vouloir, c'est pouvoir."

Studious, bashful, clever.

Member of Rex Club and French Club.
To enter Howard University.



MOORE, GLADYS PERNELL

"A stitch in time saves nine."

Friivolous, fun-loving, flirtatious.

Member of Volley Ball Team; Basketball Team; Special Chorus; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Squad Leader.

To enter Miner Normal School.

MORRIS, EVELYN FELICIA

"Work conquers everything."

Quiet, studious, neat.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Basketball Team; Athletic Association.

To enter Miner Normal School.

MORRIS, HENRY SHERWOOD

"How good in man's life, the mere living."

Witty, lively, mischievous.

Member of Special Chorus.

To enter Howard University.

MORRIS, OLIVIA BABECCA

"Perseverance wins everything."

Quiet, clever, athletic.

Member of Rifle Team and Fleur-de-Lis Club.

To enter Miner Normal School.

MUNDY, LULA DAISY LEE

"The post of duty is the post of honor."

Care-free, sociable, dependable.

Member of Volley Ball Team; Bank Representative.

To enter Lincoln Hospital to take Nurse Training.



MUSE, EDWARD WILLISTON

"Invest in smiles they pay great dividends."
Well-dressed, dashing, good-looking.

Secretary of Rex Club; First Lieutenant in Cadet Corps.
To enter Howard University to study Dentistry.

MUSE, FANNIE

"All is not gold that glitters."
Artistic, quiet, athletic.

Member of Rifle Team; Fleur-de-Lis Club;
Art Club.
To enter College.

NASH, LOUISE SELENA

"Silence is golden."
Athletic, congenial, fun-loving.

Member of the Hockey Team; Volley Ball Team;
Vice-President of Fleur-de-Lis Club;
Athletic editor of "Liber Anni"; Representative
to Student Council.
To enter College.

NELSON, HORTENSE URSALINE

"Work conquers all."
Quiet, earnest, friendly.

Member of Hockey Club; German Club;
Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

NEWMAN, MARGARET OPHELIA

"Yesterday is gone; forget it.
Tomorrow does not exist; don't worry.
Today is here; use it well."

Studious, romantic, artistic.

Member of the Rifle Team; Athletic Association;
Fleur-de-Lis Club; Dramatic Club; German Club.
To enter Howard University.



NICHOLAS, ALICE LUCINDA

"Don't give up the ship."

Neat, quiet, earnest.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club and Spanish Club.

To enter Howard University.

NICHOLAS, INEZ JOSEPHINE

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Quiet, studious, humorous.

Member of Honor Society; Athletic Association; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Camera Club; Boosters' Club; Rifle Team; Student Council;

Editor-in-Chief of "Liber Anni."

To enter College.

NICKENS, WALLACE FOWLER

"Hounds follow those that feed them."

Neat, humorous, sarcastic.

To enter Miner Normal School.

NIGHTINGALE, CLIFTON WILLIAM

"Nothing worth while is gained without work."

Timid, quiet, slow.

To enter College to study Medicine.

OGLE, HELEN IRENE

"Que ne risque rien n'a rien."

Talkative, friendly, sensitive.

Member of the Fleur-de-Lis and Dramatic Clubs; Senior Athletic Representative.

To enter College.



ORME, AMY CLEOPHILE

"Be sure you are right and then go ahead."
Good-looking, stylish, amiable.
 To enter Miner Normal School.

OWENS, GRACE EUNICE HILDA

"Things at the worst will cease or else climb upward to what they were before."
Well-dressed, clever, merry.
 Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Rifle Team; Basketball Team; Volley Ball Team, and German Club.
 To enter Oberlin College.

PAIR, LOIS ALTHEA

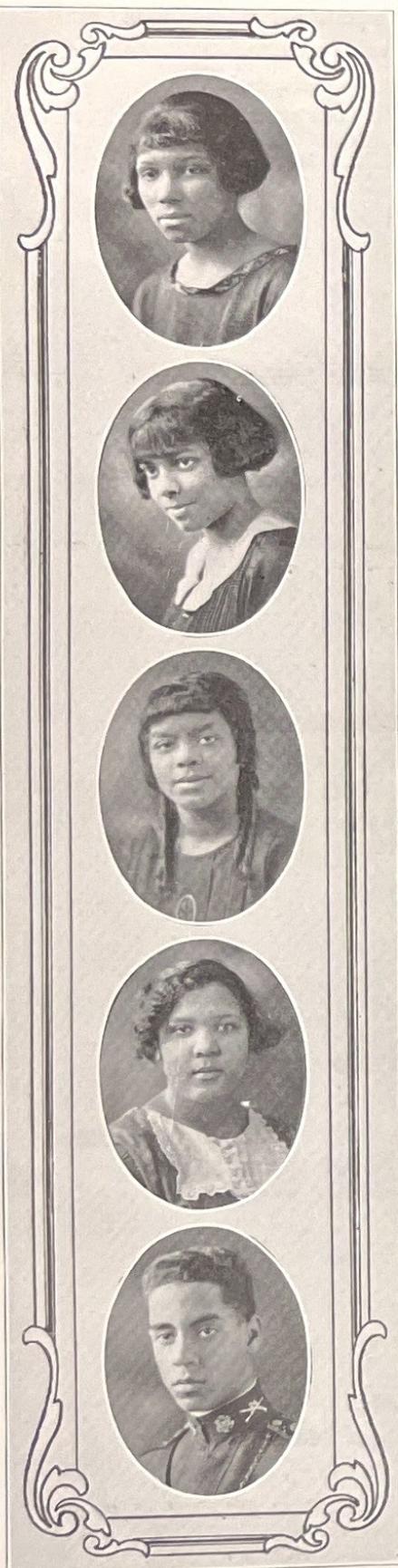
"Think as if your thoughts were visible to all about you."
Athletic, good, congenial.
 Member of Volley Ball Team; Basketball Team; Rifle Teams '24 and '25; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Vice-President of Spanish Club, '25.
 To enter Miner Normal School.

PAGE, DOROTHY MADISON

"As nothing reveals character like the company we like and keep, so nothing foretells futurity like the thoughts over which we brood."
Studious, nervous, tidy.
 Member of Spanish Club; German Club; Players' Guild; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Rifle Club.
 To be a Teacher.

PARKER, BOOKER TALIAFERRO

"Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime."
Musical, humorous, genial.
 Member of Basketball Team; Volley Ball Team; Special Chorus; Athletic Representative; Squad Leader.
 To enter Howard University.



PARKER, IDA LAURETTA

"Always strive for the highest."

Flirtatious, babyish, easy-going.

Member of Spanish Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Athletic Association; President of Section; Assistant Squad Leader.
To enter Howard University.

PARKS, ALMA VERNICE

"Nothing is impossible."

Musical, friendly, studious.

Member of Athletic Association; Special Chorus; Newspaper Reporter; Section Representative.
To enter Miner Normal School.

PARKS, NORMA MAXINE

"Aim at the heavens, if you only touch the tree tops."

Little, cute, clever.

On General Honor Roll; Member of Honor Society; Section Secretary; Vice-President of Boosters' Club; Member of Players' Guild.
To enter Howard University to be a Teacher.

PAYNE, ERMA LORETTA

"A good example is the best sermon."

Jolly, amiable, talkative.

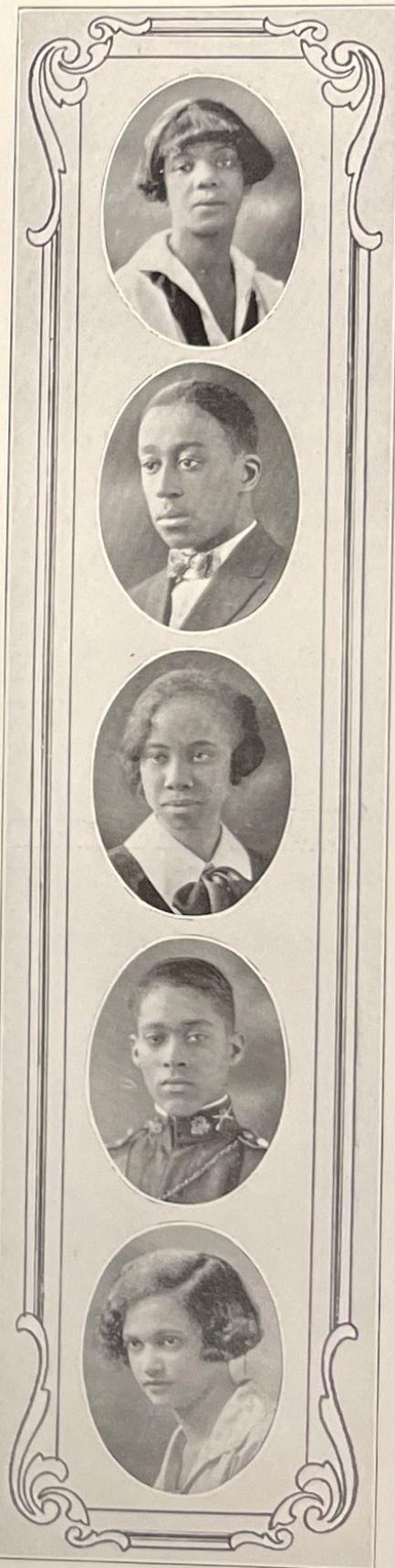
Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

PAYNE, JOHNSON CONDIT, Jr.

"No excellence without labor."

Clever, conceited, conscientious.

To enter College to prepare for study of Medicine.



PERRY, EVANGELINE CAROLINE

"Facta non verba."

Studious, amiable, noisy.

Member of Basketball Team; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Volley Ball Team.
To enter Miner Normal School.

PERRY, WILLIAM HUGH

"Keep a pluggin' away."

Slow, quiet, loyal.

To enter Lincoln University to study Pharmacy.

PETERS, EDITH CECELIA

"All that glitters is not gold."

Quiet, optimistic, studious.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

PETITE, OSWALD FREDERICK

"Strive to succeed."

Cordial, happy-go-lucky, irresponsible.

Capain in Cadet Corps, '25.
To enter Howard University.

PINKETT, RUTH

"Make it, or break it."

Coquettish, artistic, congenial.

Newspaper Reporter; Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Special Chorus; Art Club.
To enter Pratt College.



PINKNEY, WILLIE MAE

"Tis sweet to think when struggling the
good of life to win
That just beyond the shores of time, the
better years begin."

Talkative, quaint, studious.

Member of Literary Club; Advisory Council;
German Club; Hockey Club; Boosters' Club.
To enter College.

PROCTER, ETHEL BEATRICE

"Have confidence and hope."

Winsome, business-like, earnest.

Member of Special Chorus; Readers' Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

RAMSAUR, EDNA MARIA

"Better late than never."

Babyish, neat, humorous.

Member of Athletic Association, and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter College.

RANDALL, EDNA MAE

"Do your duty at all times."

Affable, jolly, care-free.

Member of Athletic Association.
To enter Miner Normal School.

RHODES, DOROTHY HELEN

"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."

Good-natured, flippant, athletic.

Member of Volley Ball Team; Basketball Team, and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Trenton Normal School.



ROBINSON, MALCOLM ALPHONSO

"Well begun is half done."

Athletic, eager, cheerful.

Member of Football Team; Track Team; Glee Club; Rex Club; Manager Football Team, '24. To enter Michigan University.

ROBINSON, DOROTHY ITASCA

"Onward and upward to success."

Quiet, studious, amiable.

To enter Miner Normal School.

ROBINSON, ELINOR VIRGINIA

"It matters not so much what work I do,
so that I bring to something all my best."

Shy, gentle, brilliant.

President of Players' Guild; Secretary of Fleur-de-Lis Club; President of French Club; Member of Basketball Team.
To enter Miner Normal School.

ROBINSON, HELEN THERESA

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

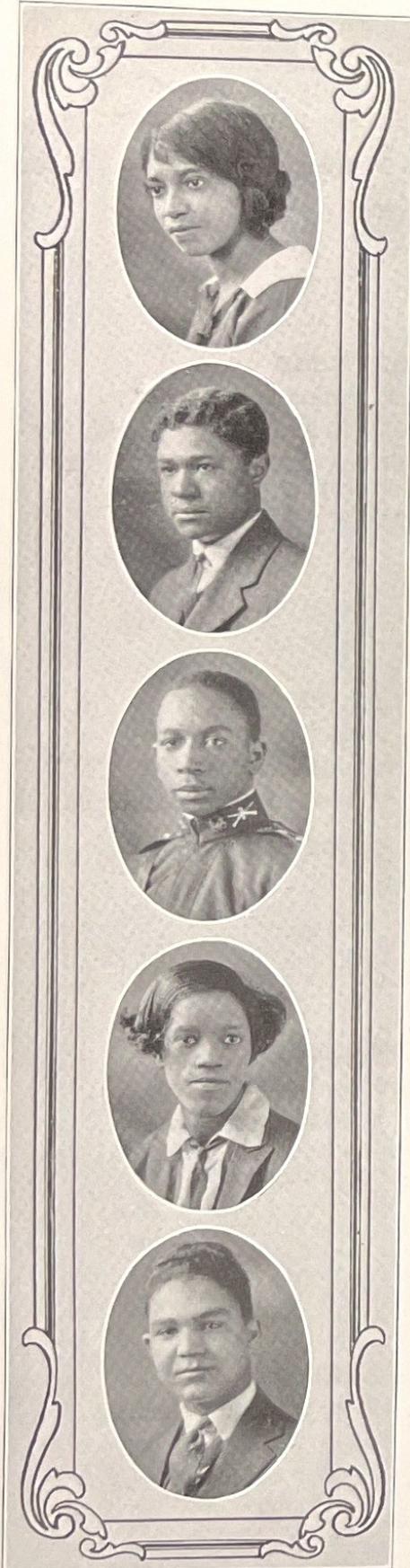
Irresponsible, coy, fascinating.
To enter Miner Normal School.

ROSS, JOHN FRANCIS, Jr.

"Work wins everything."

Quiet, ambitious, studious.

Member of Rex Club.
To enter College.



SAMPSON, ELIZABETH BENJAMIN

"Be like a piano: upright, square, and grand."

Comical, gay, coquettish.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Basketball Team and Athletic Association.
To enter Miner Normal School.

SEWELL, BERNARD FULTON

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Polite, friendly, generous.

First Lieutenant Co. "K"; Member of Basketball Team.
To attend Miner Normal School.

SHAED, GREGORY WASHINGTON

"Dum vivimus, vivamus."

Boastful, athletic, overbearing.

Member of Rex Club; Basketball and Football Teams; Secretary of Sophomore Class.
Will enter College to become a Doctor.

SIMMS, BERNICE MABEL

"Pride costs more than hunger, thirst, and cold."

Care-free, congenial, witty.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Volley Ball Team, and Basketball Team.
To attend Miner Normal School.

SINGLETON, THOMAS HENRY

"The joys of success are not founded on things that are easy to do."

Friendly, irresponsible, noisy.

Member of Rex Club; Athletic Association.
To enter Howard University to study Medicine.



SMITH, JOHN EMORY

"Do not talk if you have nothing to say."

Athletic, quick-tempered, alert.

Member of Basketball Team; Debating Team;
and Rex Club.
To enter Washington and Jefferson College.

SMITH, HARRY GRAY

"All that glitters is not gold."

Quiet, studious, timid.

Member of the Radio and Hiking Clubs.
To enter University of Cincinnati.

SMITH, LILLIAN BERNICE

"Perge modo."

Amiable, sarcastic, inclined to bluff.

Member of Baseball Team; and Fleur-de-Lis
Club.
To enter Howard University.

SMITH, LEON CAREY

"Music hath charms."

Literary, musical, congenial.

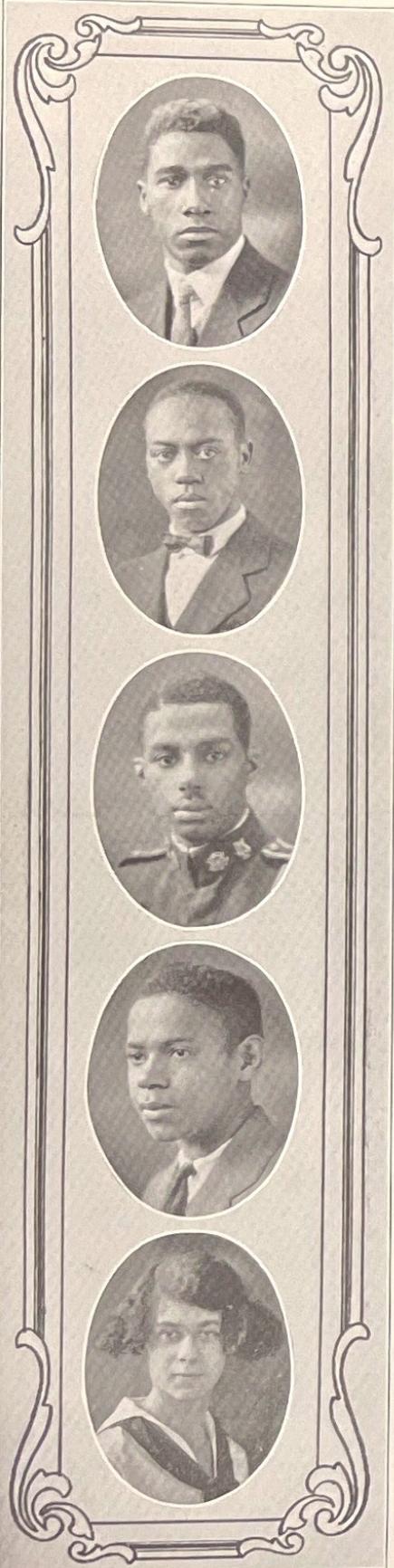
Member of Cadet Band; Orchestra; Rex Club;
Graduated in February.

SMITH, MARGARET OTWINER

"To know thyself is to be educated."

Quaint, silent, reliable.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Athletic Asso-
ciation; Honor Society; and Sponsor for
Girls' Freshman Club.
To enter Howard University.



SPRAGUE, MORTEZA DREXEL

"Post proelium, praemium."

Studious, courteous, eager.

President of Boosters' Club.
To enter College.

STERLING, ALBERT DUDLEY

"It isn't what you do, but how you do it."

Egotistic, reckless, business-like.

Member of Rex Club; Athletic Association;
Players' Guild; Postmaster General of Christ-
mas Post Office.
To enter Howard University to take up Den-
tistry.

STEVENSON, RAYMOND CLARENCE

"The patient conquer."

Sluggish, talkative, good-natured.

Member of Basketball Team; Baseball Team;
Corporal; Sergeant; and Lieutenant.
To become a Teacher.

STEWART, TASCO DELANO

"Work conquers everything."

Accommodating, silent, earnest.

To be a Pharmacist.

STEWART, GEORGIANA VIRGINIA

"Success waits at labor's door."

Eccentric, retiring, courteous.

Section Salesman of "Dunbar Observer."
To enter College.



SUTTON, SAMUEL WESLEY

"Know thyself, and overdo nothing."

Quiet, cheerful, good-natured.

Member of Glee Club; Track Team.
To enter College to study Medicine.

SYPHAX, ELIZABETH WILDER

"Make use of present opportunities."

Mischievious, irresponsible, kind.

Member of Girls' Rifle Team; Advisory Council;
Literary Club; and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

SYPHAX, MARY LOUISE

"There is no danger in delay."

Nervous, generous, humorous.

Member of Honor Society; Tennis Club; Fleur-de-Lis;
Athletic Association; Cast of "Quality Street."
To enter Miner Normal School.

SYPHAX, ROBERT EDWARD, Jr.

"Each achievement is a ring in the ladder
to success."

Noisy, graceful, sheikish.

Member of Rex Club; Glee Club; Cast of
"Quality Street."
To enter Michigan State University.

TATE, PEARL MAYESTA

"Doubt whom you will but not yourself."

Coquettish, restless, graceful.

Secretary of Athletic Association.
To study Physical Education.



TAYLOR, GRACE ELIZABETH

"An opportunity well taken is the only weapon of advantage."

Reliable, sincere, gentle.

Member of Athletic Association, and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To study Music.

TAYLOR, EMERSON OLIVER

"Veni, vidi, vici."

Athletic, witty, mischievous.
Member of Rex Club.
To enter College.

TERRY, ALVIA

"Do unto others as you would have them do to you."

Retiring, timid, kind.

To enter Miner Normal School.

THOMAS, LAUGHTON FOWLER

"Success regardless of obstacles."

Earnest, courteous, ambitious.

Member of Athletic Association; Glee Club;
Rex Club.
To enter University of Michigan to become a
Dentist.

THOMPSON, ELOISE CELESTINE

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Quiet, plodding, courteous.

Member of Athletic Association; Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.



THOMPSON, OTHELLO DuBOIS

"You can only live once; live for success."

Studious, strict, kind-hearted.

Member of Rex Club; Officers' Club; Bank Representative; Advertising Manager of Year Book.

To enter College.

THORNTON, ANNABELLE ALTONA

"Have confidence and hope; be kind."

Dramatic, reckless, coy.

Member of Basketball Team; Tennis Team; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club; Squad Leader; Member of Executive Committee of Players' Guild. To specialize in Physical Training.

TOMLINSON, WILLIE RUTH

"No excellence without labor."

Silent, humorous, dependable.

Member of Special Chorus.
To specialize in Physical Training.

TRIMMER, DOROTHY LOUISE

"Well begun is half done."

Sincere, fun-loving, vivacious.

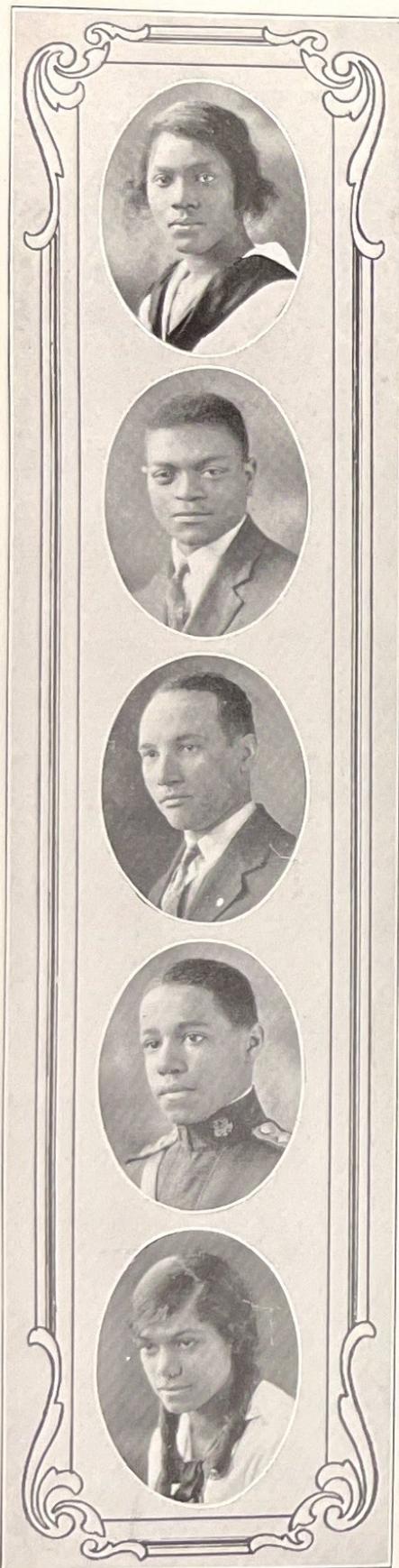
To enter Miner Normal School.

TURNER, ELEANOR LEONTA

"Honor before honors."

Coy, gay, well-dressed.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.



TURPIN, FLOSSIE ALMA

"He is able who thinks he can."

Complaining, eccentric, sedate.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Howard University.

TYLER, RAYMOND HENRY

"Rough is the road that leads to success."

Quiet, clever, dependable.

Member of Glee Club.
To enter Howard University.

TYSON, JAMES CHESTER

"Opportunity knocks but once."

Musical, reliable, talkative.

Member of Glee Club.
To enter Howard University to study Medicine.

UTZ, DAVID LAWRENCE, Jr.

"Invictus."

Clever, polite, awkward.

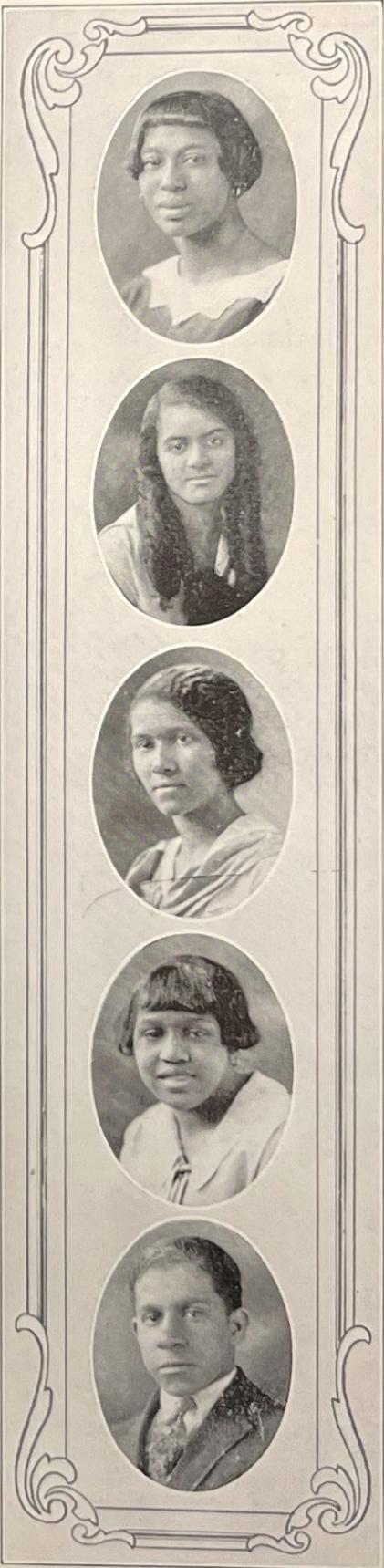
Member of Track Team; Rifle Team; Students' Council.
To enter College to study Medicine.

WALKER, BEATRICE LOUISE

"Semper eadem."

Dramatic, selfish, brilliant.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Honor Club; French Club; Girls' Advisory Council; Students' Council; Secretary of Freshman Class; Treasurer of Girls' Advisory Council; Vice-President of French Club; President of Honor Society; President of Students' Council.
To enter Howard University.



WALKER, BERNICE ELIZABETH

"Labor omnia vincit."

Clever, dignified, courteous.

Member of Honor Society; Secretary of French Club; Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Howard University.

WALKER, MATHELDA VIRGINIA

"Service above self."

Amiable, eager, earnest.

Member of Dramatic Club; Boosters' Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

WATSON, CORINNE

"He conquers all who conquers self."

Courteous, carefree, congenial.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter College.

WATSON, EVELYN

"Life is a garden."

Tardy, quiet, moody.

To enter Miner Normal School.

WASHINGTON, ERNEST WATSON

"Carpe diem."

C'ownish, noisy, helpful.

Business Manager of Players' Guild; Advertising Manager of "Dunbar Observer."
To enter Miner Normal School.



WASHINGTON, EVELYN MAE

"Pugna et vince."

Congenial, musical, merry.

Member of Music Club; Fleur-de-Lis Club;
Athletic Association and French Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

WASHINGTON, REGINALD

"Let success be your aim."

Talkative, congenial, friendly.

Member of Athletic Association.
To enter Howard University.

WEAVER, ROBERT CLIFTON

"All things are lawful but not expedient."

Assertive, charming, clever.

Captain of Freshman Debating Team, '21;
Vice-President of Debating Society, '23;
Treasurer of Senior Class; Captain of Co. "F";
Member of Honor Society; Business Manager
of "Dunbar Observer"; Winner in Nation Wid.
Oratorical Contest.
To study Engineering.

WEBB, HILDA VERNICE

"Do something for somebody every day."

Blithe, fidgety, talkative.

Member of Boosters' Club; Section President.
To enter Miner Normal School.

WEST, CARSIE LEE

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Quiet, studious, pleasant.

Member of Volley Ball Team; Athletic Association.
To enter Miner Normal School.



WHITE, FELICIA EUNICE

"Yesterday is dead, forget it; tomorrow does not exist, do not worry; today is here, use it well."

Coquettish, daring, studious.

Member of Spanish Club; Athletic Association; Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

WHITE, ELNA THERESA

"Facta non verba."

Happy-go-lucky, noisy, irresponsible.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

WHITE, MARIE MORTON

"Lend every man your ear, but give few your tongue."

Winsome, cheerful, optimistic.

Member of Athletic Association, and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

WHITE, WILHELMINA VERNETTE

"Not failure, but low aim is crime."

Coy, courteous, easy-going.

Member of Rifle Team; Athletic Association; Fleur-de-Lis Club; and Spanish Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

WHITEHEAD, WILLIAM TURNER

"Never give in until your task is accomplished."

Silent, determined, ambitious.

Member of Baseball and Basketball Teams.
To enter Howard University.



WILLIAMS, EDITH VIVIAN

"Banish idleness from you."
Frivolous, accommodating, friendly.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Member of Athletic Association.
To enter Miner Normal School,

WILLIAMS, ERNESTINE HELEN

"Smile, when to smile at any one, is the hardest thing to do."
Dependable, flirtatious, helpful.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Spanish Club; Typists Club; Baseball and Basketball Teams; Manager of Basketball Team; Squad Leader; Vice-President of Section.
To enter Miner Normal School,

WILLIAMS, JULIA ELAINE

"To be, rather than to seem."
Flighty, good-natured, loquacious.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club, and the Honor Society; Sponsor for Freshman Girls.
To enter Howard University to study Medicine.

WILLIAMS, GEORGE COSTIN

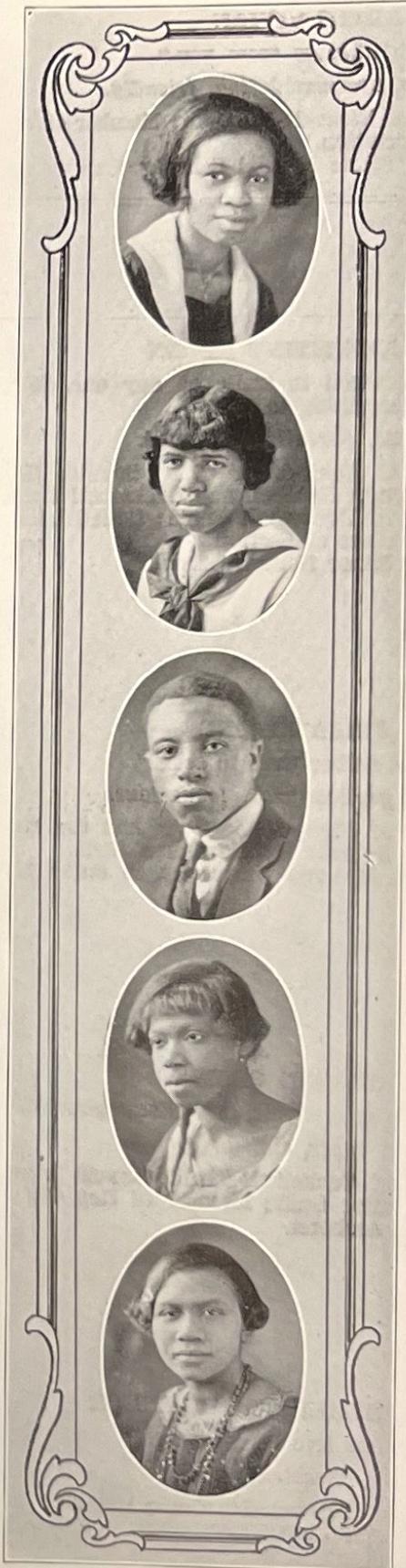
"Si jeunesse savait, si viellesse pouvait."
Talkative, eager, stylish.

Member of Basketball Team; Second Lieutenant Battalion Staff; Member of Rex Club.
To enter Amherst.

WILLIAMS, HENRIETTA BEATRICE

"While we live let us strive."
Coquettish, vivacious, affable.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club; Readers' Club; and Spanish Club.
To be a Stenographer.



WILLS, MAY LOUISE

"In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail."

Friendly, calm, easy-going.

Member of Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

WRIGHT, CATHERINE IOLA

"We can't all do everything."

Quiet, reliable, gentle.

Member of Basketball Team; and Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To enter Miner Normal School.

WRIGHT, LEWIS ZIEGLAR

"Live and let live."

Bashful, merry, conscientious.

Member of Rex Club.
To enter College.

WOOD, HARRIETTE THERESA

"By music, minds an equal temper know,
Nor swell too high, nor sink too low."

Musical, cheerful, sociable.

Member of Special Chorus; French Club, and
Fleur-de-Lis Club.
To teach Music.

YANCEY, ROSA MARTHA

"No excellence without labor."

Sweet, bright, helpful.

Member of Student Council; Fleur-de-Lis Club;
and Secretary of Section.
To enter Miner Normal School.

Class Alphabet

- A** is for Algebra, to all students a bane,
- B** is for Botany which is always quite plain,
- C** is for Chemistry which causes many a downfall,
- D** is for Drawing well liked by us all,
- E** is for English a subject required,
- F** is for French which is so much desired,
- G** is for Geometry, oh, what a task,
- H** is for History, for which we all ask,
- I** is for Instructors by whom we're well taught,
- J** is for Journalism which calls for much thought,
- K** is for Knowledge which we come here to gain,
- L** is for Latin that brings Caesar and pain,
- M** is for Music in which we delight,
- N** is for Neglectfulness against which we all fight,
- O** is for Opportunity which knocks once at our door,
- P** is for Physics, a terrible bore,
- Q** is for Quiet, unknown to this class,
- R** is for Recitations, when we use lots of "gas,"
- S** is for Shorthand with words that look odd,
- T** is for Typewriting which is not very hard,
- U** is for Unsatisfactory which we so hate to see,
- V** is for Volumes we consult to get "E,"
- W** is for Work that we should do and won't,
- X** is for the Unknown we try to find and don't,
- Y** is for the Yells that we give with zest,
- Z** is for Zoology of sciences the best.

ANNICE GRAY



MID-YEAR GRADUATING CLASS—1925—OF DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

THE FEBRUARY GRADUATES

On January the twenty-ninth, Dunbar graduated thirty-five students. The officers of the class were: Oliver Stewart, president; George Martin, vice-president; and Hilda Hawkins, secretary. The names of the graduates were:

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

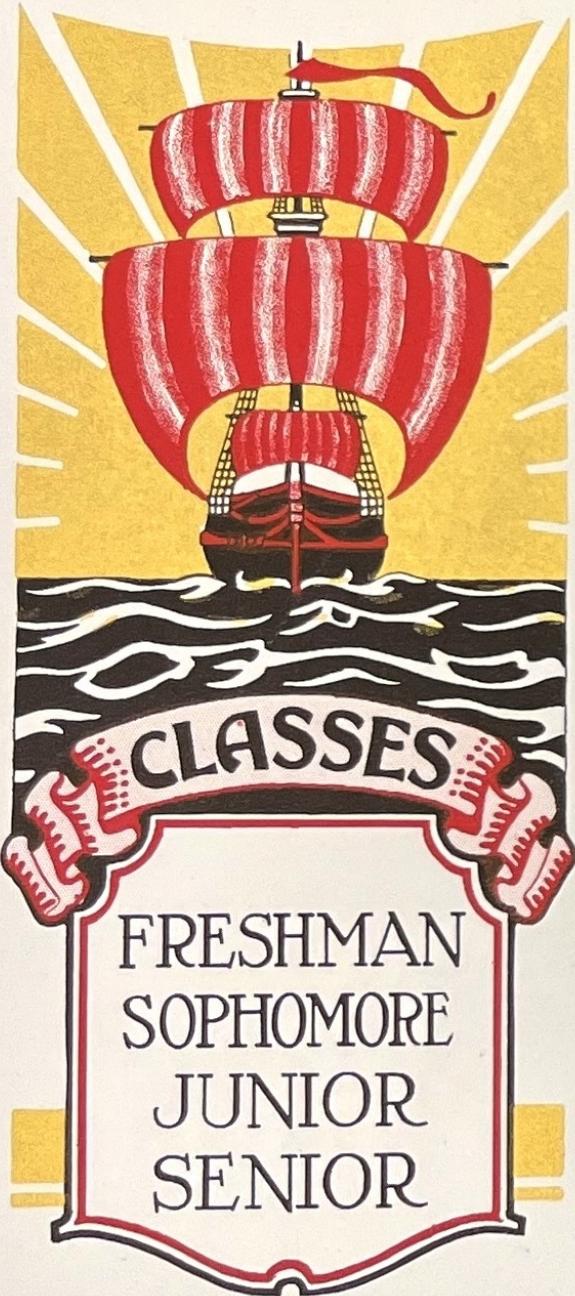
- Boys*
Sheffield Oliver Gill.
Jonathan Byron Hopkins, Jr.
George Lincoln McGhee.
George William Martin, Jr.
Elsworth William Reid.
Hezekiah Amos Sinclair
Leon Carey Smith.
Albert Dudley Sterling.
Oliver Walton Stewart.
John Austin Welch.
Emma Louise Armstrong.
- Girls*
Julia Doutie Brown.
Pauline Buford.
Marie Antoinette Butler.
Bernetta Conway.
Virginia Dare Davis.
Helen Rebecca Eagles.
Ella Cordelia Francis.
Elizabeth Margaret Greene.
Elsie Erlene Hart.
Hilda Victoria Hawkins.
Lelia Johnson.
Gretell Viola Jones.
Helen Inez Kenney.

Helen Minerva Meredith.

- Fannie Muse.
Martha Henrie Waters.
Leah Herietta Williston.

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS PRACTICE

- Boys*
Fleming DeWitt Christian.
George Veecher Johnson.
Girls
Henrietta Josephine Davis.
Alta Payne.
Madaline Hilda Proctor.





OFFICERS OF THE FRESHMAN GIRLS' CLUB

Left to right:—Edna Burke, president; Elise Fletcher, vice-president; Artenia Gibson, secretary.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right:—Mabel Shippen, secretary; Nina Thompson, treasurer; Virdie Robinson, president; Ethel Easley, vice-president.



OFFICERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Left to right:—Robert Weaver, treasurer; Helen Lewis, secretary; Marian Jefferson, vice-president; James Henry, president.



CLASS IN JOURNALISM

THE CLASS IN JOURNALISM

ON FEBRUARY 2, 1925 a class in Journalism or newspaper writing was organized the third hour under the supervision of Miss Bertha C. McNeil in Room 72.

The class first started with seven but each day for a week it increased until it reached twenty-seven and so it has remained.

The aim of the class was to acquaint seniors and advanced juniors with the art of newspaper writing.

Some splendid work has been accomplished by members of this class for the "Observer," and in April and May for the outside papers.

"The Dunbar Observer" has had direct support from this class. In each issue it carries at least four or five articles from the class reporters.

The officers of the class are as follows: president, Hilda Webb; secretary, Catherine Ellis.

The members of the class are as follows: Hilda Webb, Catherine Ellis, Genevieve Clore, Olga Hamilton, Ellen Johns, Amy Orme, Inez Nicholas, Edith Flynn, Bessie Lee, Theresa Johnson, Thelma Latney, Dorothy Rhoades, Isabelle Hunter, Ruth Lewis, Evangeline Perry, Ernestine Williams, Thelma Lee, Edith Peters, Evelyn Brewer, John Ross, Robert Jackson, Frank Jackson, Columbus Hare, Carol Miller, Wallace Nickens, Moses Harris, and Morteza Sprague.



MAJOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

MAJOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE

DOMESTIC SCIENCE FOR GIRLS has been wisely included in the course of study at Dunbar, but this is the first year that the Major Domestic Science class has been formed for two semesters.

The purpose of the class is to teach the pupils how to prepare different menus, to preserve fruits and vegetables, to keep the home, to nurse the sick, to take care of infants, and to give to the physical body proper attention.

Most of the pupils are seniors. The class has among its pupils: Hilda Brooks, Rosa Booker, Gladys Bundy, Clara Addison, Delores Clark, Anna Johnson, Bessie Mallory, Mamie Smith, Jenette Foster, Mary Ogle, Mary Henry, Wilhelmina Richburg, Mildred Utz, Clairice Waugh, and Florence Lee.

The class made two interesting visits, one to the Reservoir, and the other to Chestnut Farm's Dairy. One of the special features of the year was the Thanksgiving Luncheon prepared by the class, at which our guest of honor was Mr. Smith.

Under the teaching of Mrs. Norma Bacchus, the Major Domestic Science for girls has been a great success.

The Love Quest

(AS REVEALED BY COLLINS GEORGE)

CHAPTER I

I DWELL AMONG THE BLISSFUL GROVES OF IGNORANCE.



S I START upon these four chapters of my life, I am listening to beautiful music; the air is sweet and warm; and I am in love. All of these facts force me to pour out my soul in writing. So, with your aid, O Muses, I begin my narrative.

I entered upon my high school career a young, innocent boy, twelve years old, with nothing on my mind but studies. Perhaps it was for this reason I got all E's as a freshman, and certainly it is the reason that I remember so little of this first chapter of my high school career.

The two events that I do remember are, first, the time when, as "Percy," a young tough, I had to go on the stage for the freshman rhetoricals. In fighting with some members of a gang on the stage something happened, and I fell and hurt myself in a way and in a place I had never intended. You should have seen me get off the stage, though. The second incident that I remember is that a friend of mine was sitting on the steps writing a love note to the little lady of his choice when the matron came up and implicated many of us in a small scandal. And though very few other people knew about the affair, it was to me—a young saint then—quite a horrid mix-up.

I also remember that in my first year I was quite unhappy. I had no girl. Love was absent from my routine. I was uninitiated in its great mysteries. Perhaps I was foolish not to be happy, but nevertheless I remained sad, and so, late in the year I found that though intellectual rewards are sweet they cannot fill the vacancy which love demands in every heart. And with this discovery, an uneventful chapter closed.

CHAPTER II

THE INEVITABLE HAPPENS AND MY DOWNFALL BEGINS

And, as in shadowland I go back in fond memory to the next period of my past, my mind is torn between two emotions: sorrow that I did not continue along the straight and narrow path, and joy for the pleasure I have gained by straying.

It was in my second year that my downfall began, and I first fell, enticed by the alluring wiles of a woman. Remembering the lesson of my first year, I determined to get a girl. My eye happened to light upon a demure, coy, freshman girl. After many weeks of adoring her from afar, I finally gathered courage to speak to her. Imagine my surprise when she smiled and said, "Hello," right back to me. I was so surprised that I didn't know what to say. I just blushed, and, very embarrassed, ran away. The effect was so great that instead of getting all E's, I fell down to two E's and two G's, for which I got a good scolding at home.

Nevertheless, I continued to worship the fair damsel from afar, sending pretty, silly billets of love to her, letting the pen do for me what my lips dared not. Soon, however, my young heart received an enormous shock. A freshman stole my girl! I became desperate and determined to change my ways. I determined to become a bold lover, not a timid laggard as I had been heretofore, but a dashing, impetuous, romantic lover of the type I had often read about.

Enraged, I made love to every pretty girl I saw, fell in love with them for a day, decided over night that they were not worth the trouble it takes to love, and on the morrow went to another. And so I started my reputation. I became a flirt who whis-

pered pretty nothings in the nearest ear, and who thought that the girl whom I was to adore had not been born. Lessons were forgot in my desire for love. I learned that any woman's heart might be captured if it was approached in the right way; and, alas! I thought I knew the way!

Thus ended the second chapter of my quest.

CHAPTER III

THRILLS AND THROES

The third year I became a disillusioned cynic, and of course, it was a girl who caused it. When school opened I started on my junior year because there was nothing else to do. I continued in my love game, some of the glamour of which had worn off, and flirted, and made love regardless of face form, or disposition. I loved because it had become a habit, just as going to school was a habit. But I was due for a rude awakening. I joined the Christmas Carnival because it was my habit to join anything extra-curricula. In this I first realized how much I needed a true love, how foolish my silly flirtations were. One number especially showed me what I was missing. In this dance every fellow danced with his girl (with many of whom I had flirted) to the tune of "My Wonderful One." I saw that I had not been fooling the girls, I had been merely making a fool of myself. I was looked upon as their monkey, a queer animal to be played with, until their own true love should arrive. I became morose and turned to my ever faithful companions—books. I even managed to get three E's.

And finally love did come to me. It was spring. The annual drill was about to come off. And I fell head over heels in love with a girl whom I had known nearly all my life. She led me on, transporting me from this lowly realm to the ethereal heights of that Fool's Paradise—"Seventh Heaven." To such high dream worlds she carried me, only to drag me down to the lowest abyss of the Hades of Cynicism and Disillusionment. The day after she pledged her heart to me by accepting my arm band, she pledged her faith to another by accepting his Rex pin! Heartless wretch, to so destroy a young innocent's illusions! I steeled myself to my grief, though, and decided in my young, foolish, heart that there was no girl whom a man should trust or over whom a man should worry.

So ended the saddest chapter of my career.

CHAPTER IV

TRUE LOVE AT LAST

Now I shall begin the last chapter of my high school life. Saddened by my experience of the year before I became very studious. I became even morbid. I decided that all life was vain and that man lives but to die; the lowest criminal and the greatest judge, the poorest beggar and the richest king, all end in the grave. The suicide but brings his sufferings to an end a little before one who dies naturally. And, really, are the few joys we receive in our short span of life worth the trouble, the care, the heart-aches, it takes to live? Is life so sweet that such vicissitudes should be so passively endured? Were it not better to end it all, to gain everlasting peace; to rest in happiness beneath the sod, than to walk in perpetual doubt above it? Such wild thoughts accompanied me until I met another charmer who again lifted me to the rapturous summits of love. She did not let me fall down as my first did, but the heights wearied me, so I slid down. Maybe the fact that my charmer lived so far in the country was what enabled me to slip so easily.

Again down at the bottom, I began to yearn to go up again, hopeless fool that I am; and this time the ascent was hard. The one I selected to climb to the lofty pinnacle

of love with me, loved someone else. But to make a long story short, I came in between them, and now she loves me, or she says she does. And although qualms of conscience held me once, I fear nothing now. I'm in love and I am loved. I believe in the beauty of life again. She'd make you believe anything. I am happy, gay, and—Oh, it affects you that way, you know. I feel as if the world is mine. My soul is so full that my body can scarcely contain it. I dwell all day among the clouds and at night among the stars. My teachers call upon me, but fail to bring me from my dreams. My heart is ready to troop away to fairyland with the first band of sunbeams which shine through my classroom window. I am in love. And though this may sound like the ravings of a fool, all lovers are fools.

And now I come to the end of my narrative just as I enter upon the beginning of a new life, with pity for those who aren't in love, compassion for those who love and are not loved, and a feeling of brotherhood with the other fools, those who love as I.

Dunbar Town

MY, HOW TIME DOES FLY! It seems but a day since I left Graded Suburbs after my eight years' stay in various sections of it. While living in that place I had heard of a marvelous, spacious, and beautiful city called Dunbar Town. I longed to live in this city, although I knew I would have to pay the price of staying there with the coin of intelligence, which was only obtained through hard effort. So after taking a sad leave of Graded Suburbs, I came to Dunbar Town.

Dunbar Town I found to be a magnificent place with its four broad streets: Freshman Lane, Sophomore Boulevard, Junior Avenue, and Rue de Seniors. These streets, though they looked easy to travel, were exceedingly hard at times, because they were paved with studies.

The first street I lived upon was Freshman Lane. Here I became acquainted with four little friends. The first was a very talkative little girl named English. I had known her before, but in Freshman Lane I became so intimate with her, and her little cousins Grammar and Composition, that now I cannot do without them. Another little girl friend was History. She was quite dull, however, and always talking about ancient doings. I had two boy companions also: one was Latin, whom I hated, because I could never understand him; the other was Algebra, a darling little chap, who talked so quaintly. He used to talk like this: $x+y=z+k$; and he had other cute expressions I used to have such a good time trying to figure him out.

I enjoyed myself in Freshman Lane, oh, so much. I watched the boys playing in the various athletic by-ways, and went to the nicest of parties, such as Freshman Rhetoricals. I used to be rather timid before the rulers of the city, though: the Governor, Mr. Principal and his assistant, Miss Dean. I used to fear and envy the inhabitants of the other streets, too. I determined to move on those streets when I had gathered enough of the coin of intelligence. And just after I had made this decision, Mr. Principal sent word that I could go to Sophomore Boulevard.

On Sophomore Boulevard I met some relatives of my Freshman friends as well as two or three new acquaintances: a very fascinating gentleman named Geometry with whom I got along finely and a very conceited man, called Mr. Caesar. He had written

a whole volume about himself and his wars. He expected us to read it, too. I hated him. I began to hate the whole street, because my friends got so fussy at times, and there was so little play. I had to study hard, but I finally got along well enough to move to the gay Junior Avenue.

On Junior Avenue I met many new acquaintances, but little Miss English was my only old one. This year I had a pretty good time. The people on Junior Avenue gave those on Rue de Seniors a dance. It was a gorgeous affair. All the guests were dressed so finely. At the drill too, when Dunbar Town won, the seniors were very prominent. I decided to go on to Rue de Seniors.

And here I am on Rue de Seniors, close to Graduation Station from which trains run into that great metropolis, Life. So after four years of pain and joy, jests and jabs, struggle and reward, I am to leave Dunbar Town, which I have learned to love. As I stand here in the midst of my comrades, I notice that we are all wearing that fearless, dauntless expression, peculiar to the inhabitants of Seniordom; but, underneath, our hearts are fluttering and palpitating, as, very scared and apprehensive we await what may befall us in that great city, Life.

ETHEL CRANEY and COLLINS GEORGE

The Players' Guild



THE PLAYERS' GUILD, which is one of the most prominent and active clubs of Dunbar High School presents a rare combination of many arts: literature, painting, dancing, and music. Ever since its organization, it has been one of the greatest factors in the life and welfare of this institution.

At the initial meeting this year, the following officers were elected for the years 1924-1925: President, Elinor Robinson; Vice-President, Marion Jefferson; Secretary, Gusta Boyd; Business Manager, Ernest Washington; Treasurer, Allan Woolridge; and Mistress of Costumes, Virginia Davis. This organization, composed of students from the classes of dramatic interpretation and those students who have already completed the course, has adopted the following inspiring creed:

We believe in the beauty and power of the spoken word.

We believe in the theatre as a meeting place for many arts: literature, the spoken word painting, dancing, and music.

We believe in the presentation of good plays, because of their refining influence upon both actor and audience.

We believe in the possibilities of the Negro, both as creator and as interpreter of dramatic art.

The Players' Guild presented for the entertainment of the student body, the first fruits of their efforts in a very delightful Christmas play, "The Miser's Mill." This play created an unusual amount of interest since the first, second, third and fourth year classes were represented. Nothing could have been more appealing and effective than the roles played by Norman Parks and Burk Syphax, who took the parts of Lyndal and Lyn, the two orphaned children.

Oliver Stewart acted splendidly, playing the part of the miserly old grandfather. Edward Carroll and James Butcher, who are well known because of their creditable act-

ing in the years 1923-1924, were extremely effective as the leaders of the gnomes. The fairies, clad in their dainty dresses, lent a touch of charm and color, while the freshman boys, who were realistic and interesting, furnished the humor of the performance. Other allegorical characters were: Alice Parker as Jollity; Genevieve Francis, Mirth; Anna-belle Thornton, Joy; Harriet Ferguson, Peace; Beatrice Walker, Pity; and Louise Syphax, Love.

The time between the presentation of "The Miser's Mill" and the next presentation was spent in lively discussion of plays and in arranging the programme for the remaining time.

The crowning feature of the year was the presentation of three original one-act plays: "A Penny's a Penny" by Helen Ogle; "The New Home," by Miriam Hutchins; and "Leaving the Baby," by Dorothy Jones. Two of these plays were particularly interesting to us as a race, because they were based entirely on Negro life.

The evening was opened with a selection played by the Dunbar sextette, after which a welcome was extended to the invited guests by the president, Elinor Robinson. In the first play presented, "A Penny's a Penny," the cast was as follows: Allan Woolridge as Edward Wylie, the proprietor of a small grocery store; Miriam Hutchins as Elizabeth Wylie the proprietor's wife; and Edward Carroll as Jimmie, the son of a neighbor.

In the second play, "Leaving the Baby," Maude Davis portrayed most effectively, Mrs. Doolittle a young society woman. The other characters were Lydia, the maid, played by Helen Ogle; Mrs. Page, the mother of Mrs. Doolittle, played by Miriam Hutchins, and the Baby. In "The New Home" were presented Oliver Hill as a university professor; Eulalia Luckett as Mrs. Webster, his wife; Ethel Hart, as Anne, their young daughter; Amy Orme as Jane Nelson, a white neighbor; Raphael Smith, as a stranger; and Walter Craig, as the Leader of a Mob.

After a Grand Opera Selection rendered by the Dunbar Sextette, Miss Burrill, the sponsor of the club, concluded the programme with a few forcible remarks stressing the need of creative writing among the students and their unique mission of learning to interpret correctly the life of the Negro race.

The members of the Players' Guild of '24-'25 aimed to stamp more forcibly the name of this organization upon the history of the school, and to make it the landmark of inspiration to those who will come in future years.

Class Song

(Dunbar Night School Graduating Class)

Enshrined in our hearts is our school, dear old Dunbar;

Sacred to us are its memories dear.

Long it has kept us and helped us go onward,

Teaching us better life's burdens to bear.

Now comes a time that has filled us with sadness,

When we must part and each go his way;

But though we are distant, we'll still be united,

For Dunbar's high precepts we'll ever obey.

Loath we are now to bid the fond farewell

To teachers and schoolmates, dear friends tried and true;

We love and adore thee, our own Alma Mater,

Wherever we go we shall still think of you.

—Words and music by Mr. Albert Burgess.



NIGHT SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS

Class History



LTHOUGH we were not formally organized until the second semester, the Class of 1925 of the Dunbar Night High School, has, nevertheless, kept itself in the limelight throughout the entire year. We suffered a great disappointment at the beginning of the year, when we learned that our beloved principal, Mr. Houston, was not to be with us. His successor, Mr. Lewis, however, has been most kindly and helpful.

During the year the senior class played an important part in keeping up the morale of the school. It was a self-appointed task, and consisted of such duties as showing newcomers where different rooms were to be found, asking students to refrain from loud talking in the corridors, and speeding up traffic during section time.

As a committee the seniors were hosts and hostesses at the Introductory Social, and made themselves responsible for seeing that every one had a good time. We planned a unique method of introducing the hundreds of students to one another, served the refreshments, and tried to be "the life of the party."

Launching into the second semester, we organized on February 9, 1925. The officers, class motto, and colors were as follows:

Class motto: Finished, yet just begun.

Class colors: Powder Blue and White.

Class officers: President, John Simmons; vice president, Estelle Warner; secretary, Etoile Vaden; treasurer, Carl Skinner.

Although we were late organizing we have nevertheless set a precedent for the undergraduates of Dunbar Night School. We have begun what we hope will be carried out by each successive class from the senior to the freshman year.

Never before has a senior class of the night school had class night exercises or a program so excellently rendered. Nor has there ever been such a gorgeous Senior "Prom" in the annals of Dunbar as the one given on June first. The armory must have been proud of itself, it was bedecked in such splendor. There were decorations of rainbow colored paper, soft lights, tropical palms, and girls arrayed as beautifully as butterflies. During intermission the class song was sung, and as its last sad strains faded away the seniors of 1925 felt as if they were saying farewell indeed to one of the happiest periods of their lives—that spent within the walls of old Dunbar.

GLADYS COLEMAN, '25, *Class Historian.*

MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1925
DUNBAR NIGHT SCHOOL

ADDISON, RICHARD HOWARD
"He conquers who endures."
Will enter Howard University.
To specialize in English.

BEVERLY, MARY ALICE
"Your best is always rewarded."
Will enter Howard University.
To specialize in English.

BOWLES, CLIFTON HAMILTON
"Aim at something worth while and
persevere until you hit the mark."
Will enter Howard University.
To be a teacher of finance and com-
merce.

BROADNAX, NAOMI REBECCA
"Success is the reward of hard work."
Will enter Howard University.
To be a teacher of music.

BROWN, RUTH ELLEN
"Think well before you speak."
Will enter Miner Normal.
To be a teacher.

BROWN, SAMUEL
"There is always room at the top for
those who strive."
Will enter Howard University.
To take a special course in short story
and novel writing.

BUCHANAN, NELSENA ETNA
"Not on top, but climbing."
Will enter college.
To finish music.

BURGESS, ALBERT ANDERSON
"After the battle comes the reward."
Will enter Howard University.
To continue study of the violin.

COLEMAN, GLADYS VIRGINIS
"Consistency of purpose breeds suc-
cess."
Will enter college.
To be an English teacher.

COLES, JEFFERSON LAFAYETTE
"Do or die."
Will enter Washington College of Phar-
macy.
To be a pharmacist.

HARRIS, FRANCES JENNIE
"Carry your cross with a smile."
Will enter Freedmen's Hospital.
To be a trained nurse.

HAWKINS, HENRIETTA WEAVER
"Wear a smile."
Will continue shorthand.

KILLINGSWORTH, THELMA GER-
TRUDE
"Never be content to let well enough
alone."
To be a stenographer.

KING, MILDRED MARTHA
"Plan your work, then work your
plan."
Will enter college.
To be an interior decorator.

LANDERS, HORACE JOSEPH
"Keep your goal ever before you."
Will enter college.
To be an architect.

NEWMAN, ELEANOR EZZORA
"There is danger in delay."
Will enter Howard University.
To enter the business field.

PLUMMER, LAVINIA BEATRICE
"Keep a plugging away."
Will enter Washington College of Phar-
macy.
To be a pharmacist.

SIMMONS, JOHN NORMAN
"Let your conscience be your guide."
Will enter Miner Normal.
To be a teacher.

SKINNER, CARL MARCELLUS
"He can, who thinks he can."
Will enter Miner Normal.
To be a teacher.

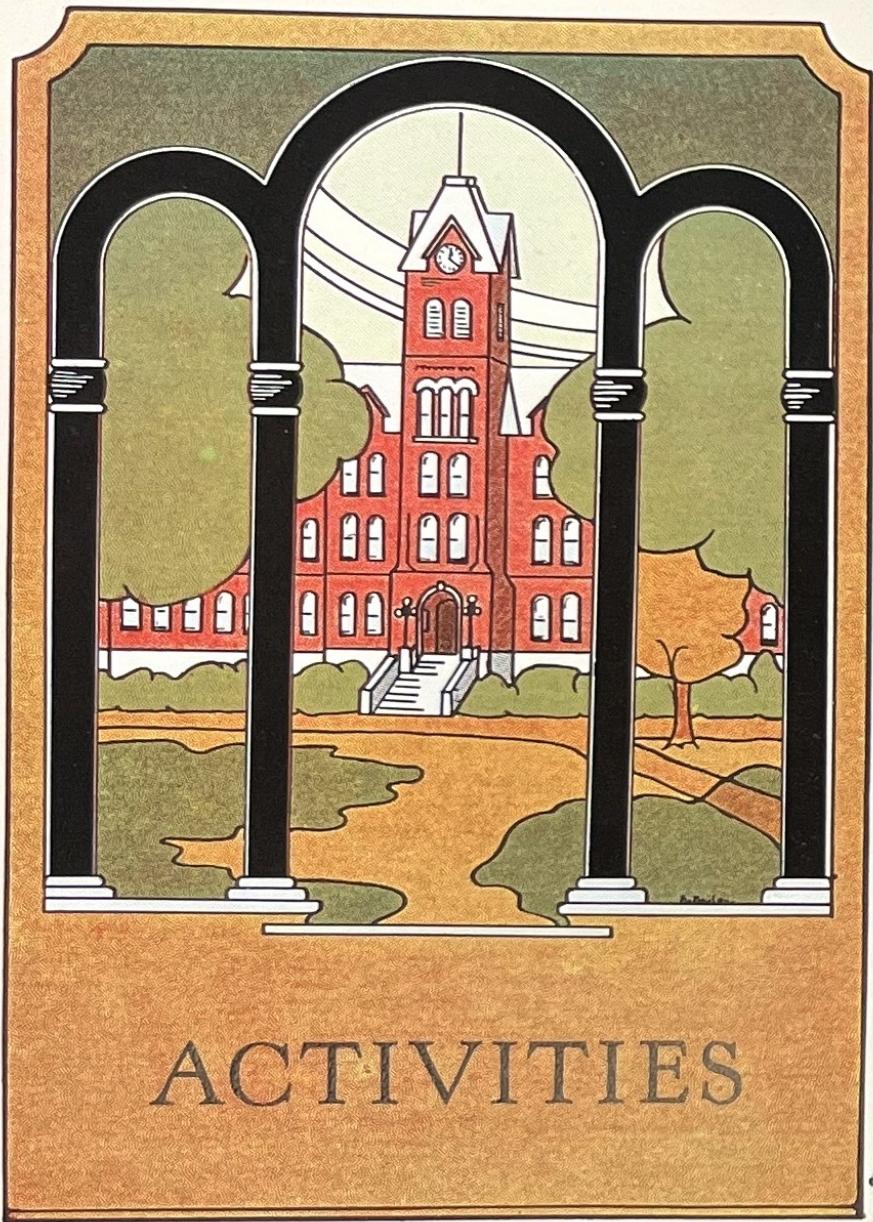
VADEN, ETOILE MAMIE
"Aim high."
Will enter Miner Normal.
To be a teacher.

WALKER, ROLAND JAMES
"When you play, play hard,
When you work, play not at all."
Will enter Miner Normal.
To be a teacher.

WARDEN, LILLIAN ESTELLE
"Look through the dark cloud and see
the silver lining."
Will enter Miner Normal.
To be a teacher.

WARNER, ESTELLE ST. CLAIR
"Success, regardless of obstacles."
Will enter Howard University.
To be a junior high teacher.

WEBB, REED ALLEN
"Either don't attempt it, or finish it."
Will enter Howard University.
To be a pharmacist.





DUNBAR CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

THE DUNBAR CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



HE DUNBAR CHAPTER of the National Honor Society was originally organized as the Honor Club. As such it was composed of students who had attained a rating of "E" in four majors and a passing mark in all minors for a period of three consecutive years.

After the Honor Club had been disorganized, its former members became affiliated with the National Honor Society, which has chapters in all of the secondary schools of high standing throughout the country.

Under the constitution of the latter organization, the membership of the society was not restricted to "E" students. With its growth in membership the Honor Society has become a more vital factor in the life of the school.

The Honor Society reorganized this year on December 1, 1924. The present officers are: President, Beatrice Walker; Vice-President, Louise Syphax, and Secretary, Otwiner Smith. At this meeting it was decided to hold regular meetings on the first Monday in every month.

The Society has been particularly active this year. Its first presentation was given on the occasion of the admission of its new members. Captain John Payne presided over this activity.

The most important plan which the Honor Society has introduced is the institution of an annual Dunbar Day. The exercises in honor of Paul Lawrence Dunbar were held this year on Friday, February 13. Upon request they were repeated for the benefit of the freshmen on the following Monday.

Miss Elsie Brown is the sponsor of the Honor Society.



THE REX CLUB

The Rex Club



N THE YEAR OF 1916 a group of senior boys banded themselves together in a club, with the lofty purpose of promoting a spirit of friendship among the members of the class, and of rendering service to Dunbar. These members, not more than fifty, formed the nucleus of the Rex Club, whose members now are numerous wherever Dunbar is known.

Like other school activities, the Rex Club was sponsored by a member of the faculty, who in this case was Mr. Walter L. Smith, then a teacher of mathematics.

After six years of growth in numbers and ideals, in 1922, Mr. Bassett assumed the duties of sponsor which he has since faithfully discharged. Mr. Smith has, however, remained an actively interested member of the Rex Club.

Each chapter bequeaths to its successors, as active Rex men, a set of priceless traditions accumulated and honored in former years. The constitution, the Rex Prom, and above all service in the school, are chief among these; yet there is something in the name Rex which may be considered the true motivating spirit of the organization.

Each year upon organization the club is formally addressed by the principal, Mr. Smith, an event of importance in the history of the new chapter and one which no Rex member can forget. Then after this introduction, the program of activities for the year is inaugurated.

This year the club has undertaken the duties of traffic regulation within the school. In accordance with the purpose of the club, the Easter Prom was given and motion pictures were exhibited for the benefit of the year book fund. The other activities of the club have consisted of various tasks undertaken to aid other school organizations.

The message that the 1924-25 chapter leaves to future Rex members is one of service and leadership, in substance the same which we received intensified by an additional year of Rex activities.





THE FLEUR-DE-LIS CLUB OF 1925
(Left half of picture)



THE FLEUR-DE-LIS CLUB OF 1925
(Right half of picture)

The Fleur-de-Lis Club



VER SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION in 1904, under the name of the Emerson Club, the Fleur-de-lis Club has been one of the leading institutions of Dunbar. The purpose of this society is to stimulate interest among its members for productions of artistic merit and to fit them for service in all the paths of life. Every senior girl is eligible for membership.

The Fleur-de-lis Club of 1925 was organized in November, 1924, with one hundred and forty members and the following executive staff: president, Lottie Hunter; vice-president, Louise Nashe; secretary, Eleanor Robinson; treasurer, Gursta Boyd; leader of the Home Circle, Louise Syphax; of the Social Service Circle, Beatrice Walker; of the Music Circle, Margaret Jones; and of the Outdoor Circle, Annette Hawkins. Miss Julia E. Brooks, the assistant principal, is sponsor.

This year the club pins are very unique. The design is a triangle with the Fleur-de-lis in the center, and on each of three black enamelled corners are the letters D. H. S., respectively. Then there is a chain to which is attached the number twenty-five.

The public activities of the club have included a highly successful dance, given during the Christmas holidays in the Dunbar Armory, presentation of two motion pictures: "Saint Elmo" and "The Net," for the benefit of the Year Book, and a very enjoyable musical program.

The program was arranged by Margaret Jones, chairman of the Music Circle. The Freshmen Girls' Club was invited to be present. Those who took part were: Lottie Hunter, Margaret Newman, Bessie Lee, Viana James, and Elva Chambers.

The Fleur-de-lis girls have shown their school spirit this year by purchasing the Crimson and Black caps, with the Fleur-de-lis emblem, for the Competitive Drill.





STAFF OF "THE DUNBAR OBSERVER"



"OBSERVER" SALESMEN

The Dunbar Observer



THE DUNBAR OBSERVER, the official school journal, was initiated by the senior class under the sponsorship of Miss Daniel, Miss McNeil, and Mr. Saunders. This paper was established in order to furnish the school at large with true and timely news; and it has been quite successful in doing so.

On the editorial staff the senior class is represented by Harold Lewis, the editor-in-chief; Edward Edwards, the managing editor; Louis Lashley, the circulating manager; Viana James, the assistant circulating manager; Howard Allen, the advertising manager; Harry Smith, the assistant advertising manager, and Dwight Holmes, the joke editor. The other members, namely, Charles B. A. Shorter and Edith Flynn, associate editors are members of the junior class.

This paper is published bi-weekly and is known to be democratic, dependable, original, and optimistic. The salesmen and reporters were selected by the different sections and are under the supervision of the faculty advisers.

This paper was instituted because of the need of some outlet for the news of school activities. It has been well established and has made much progress on the road to success.

Edith Flynn and Louise Lashley, as delegates from this journal, attended the first convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association which was held at Columbia University in March.

The first issue of the paper appeared December 22, 1924, with a circulation of 1,000. This circulation has increased to 1,200 at the present time. With the loyal support of the entire journalism class, this paper bids fair to be a complete success.





RADIO CLUB

THE RADIO CLUB



HE DUNBAR RADIO CLUB was organized in 1922. The officers for the current year are William T. Scott, president; Rupert Lloyd, vice-president; Edward Johnson, recording secretary; Roland Harrison, corresponding secretary; Carry Freeman, treasurer, and Blanchard Lloyd, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. N. E Weatherless, head of the science department, is chief adviser.

The membership of the club is now twenty-five students, to whom all of the electrical and radio equipment of the physics department is available for study. Any member of the student body of Dunbar High School with a working knowledge of batteries, condensers, tubes, grid-leaks, etc., is eligible to join the club. Later on, membership will be extended to all students interested in this branch of science.

The object of the club is to stimulate interest in radio transmission and reception and to encourage (1) a systematic study of the great principle of conservation of energy as involved in fascinating radio phenomena, (2) the repair and construction of radio apparatus, and (3) installation of receiving sets in homes.

Since organization, members of the club have built all the leading types of radio receiving sets. William T. Scott, the president, who is a licensed radio operator, built a radio transmitting set for the recent radio exhibit at Armstrong Manual Training School. Several members of the club are preparing for the examination for licensed operators.

Radio is no longer an amusement toy but a mechanism of the very highest educational, industrial, and social value. Travelling with the speed of light, it dispatches information faster, farther, more accurately, and to more people, than all the other forces combined for the dissemination of useful knowledge. No home is complete without it.

Emitting its continuous ethereal waves in the form of ever-widening, illumination, spherical shells, radio has converted the universe into one vast auditorium for "listeners in," where millions can hear, at will and at once, all the stirring current events of the moment.



GERMAN CLUB

THE GERMAN CLUB



HE GERMAN CLUB had its birth at "Old M Street." With the prohibition put upon German during the war, the club's activities were of course checked. But when the language was allowed to return to our curriculum, the club began to function again.

The membership is naturally small because the language is slow working its way back. Nevertheless, we have some profitable meetings. They offer opportunity to become acquainted with the German manners and customs, to learn something of the native music and to practice conversation.

This year the club's officers are: Lottie Hunter, '25, president; Bessie Lee, '25, vice-president; Theodore Holmes, '26, secretary; and Joseph Carter, '26, treasurer. Dr. G. R. Simpson is sponsor.



FRENCH CLUB

THE FRENCH CLUB

DURING THE YEAR 1924-1925, the French Club held fortnightly meetings, at which proverbs, crossword puzzles, songs, recitations, and original poems by Eulalia Luckett, '26, were the principal features. The club substituted for the traditional play three open meetings which were addressed by visitors. On March 23, Miss Lydia Brown, instructor in Dunbar High School, who spent last year in France, spoke on Fontainebleau and Malmaison. On March 30, M. Metz Lochard, professor at Howard University, addressed the club in French on some phases of the literature and culture of the French people. On April 6, Mr. Rayford Logan, who has lived six years in France, spoke in French on French customs. There was informal discussion in French at these meetings.

Officers of the Club are: Elinor Robinson, '25, president; Louieco Lewis, '26, vice-president; Bernice Walker, '25, secretary. Mrs. M. Gibson Brewer is the sponsor.



LATIN CLUB OFFICERS

CIRCULUS ROMANUS



CIRCULUS ROMANUS was formed in Dunbar High School, March 1924 because of the intense desire of many pupils studying Latin to learn more concerning Roman life and customs and the structure of the language itself.

The pupils of all Latin classes are eligible to membership in Circulus Romanus but they are pledged to contribute to the life of the club by prompt attendance and presentation of material suitable for discussion.

The Latin club has been sponsored by Mr. William Jennings Newsom, instructor of Latin in Dunbar.

The motto of Circulus Romanus is "Excelsior," and the club colors are purple and white, the imperial colors of "Roma Aeterna."

The officers of the club are as follows: Marie McEntree, president; Robert McGuire, vice-president; Marie Williams, scribe; Lewis Moss, secretary; Aralessa Wolfolk, treasurer.





SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL



EL CIRCULO ESPANOL of Dunbar High School was organized for the purpose of giving to the student of Spanish an opportunity for a wider use of the language than is possible during the class period and of making him further acquainted with some of the things of cultural value concerning the Spanish people.

The meetings of the club this year have been in charge of Granville Woodson, president; Catherine Johnson, vice-president; Fredonia Johnson, secretary; and Earle Shamwell, business manager.

Very interesting programs have been arranged by Ethel Easley, chairman of the program committee. Among the programs the following have been most instructive: A series of talks on, "A Day In Spain," by Dr. Charles Houston, who has been studying recently in Spain; and a talk on South America by G. N. Gownder, instructor in Spanish in this school.



GLEE CLUB

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB



HE BOYS' GLEE CLUB has always been a primary factor in putting Dunbar on the map musically speaking. This year the Glee Club has appeared on several programs. The club has sung at the Christmas exercises, and at special assemblies. In conjunction with the Special Chorus the Glee Club rendered two selections, "Flowers" and "Venus" from the operetta, "The Bells of Beaujolais."

The Boys' Glee Club, was instituted in 1904 by Mr. Gerald Tyler, teacher of music in M Street High School, and later, Mr. Ernest Amos became sponsor.

The Special Chorus consisting of the Boys' Glee Club and The Girls' Glee Club was organized later. This musical unit was a great achievement, in that it was a medium by which interested students could display their musical talent, also in that it stimulated a keen interest in music in other students of Dunbar.

The first Special Chorus will long be remembered for its fine quality of mixed voices, and the ability of its members to use them properly. The chorus was noted for its rendition of such famous and difficult compositions as Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," the "Sextet from Lucia," "Crossing the Bar," and "O Southland."

The Boys' Glee Club and Girls' Club combined into the Special Chorus, presented the operettas: "Love's Sacrifice" (Chadwick), "Priscilla" (Surette), "Mary the Maiden" (Loomis), and "Childe Jesue (Clokey and Kirk), besides taking part in musical shows put on by the faculty members. At the present time they are ardently working to present the operetta, "The Bells of Beaujolais," which promises to eclipse all activities carried on in Dunbar during this year.



DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Dunbar Orchestra



THE WAVE OF INTEREST in the development of the student orchestra has within the last year received the approval and serious support of the country's leading educators. As the result of an intelligent campaign of education by the National Association of Music Supervisors, school boards and municipal authorities are everywhere providing for projects in the field of orchestra work that range from giving major credit and practice time during the school session to providing school instruments and special instructors.

Though valued for the purely cultured outlet and practical training afforded its members, it is rather the wide scope of its usefulness that has centered attention on the school orchestra. It accompanies the assembly singing, as well as the dances and songs in plays, pageants, and pantomimes; and it heightens interest in school dramatics with its overture, intermezzo, and incidental music. Finally it makes possible for the students an acquaintance with the world's best musical literature, and instructs them in the character and names of orchestral instruments.

The history of our own orchestra at Dunbar is especially interesting from the point of view of its usefulness. From its beginning six years ago without an official place in the school's organization, it has grown from six to thirty-five members. Since its organization it has furnished the music for every commencement exercise, and participated in every type of student performance at Dunbar.

Despite the meagre provisions for its larger development and its unofficial status under present school laws and appropriations, the orchestra stands today in Dunbar an extra curricular activity unique as a promoter of co-operation, an avenue of expression and a stimulus to progress.

To Mr. Henry Grant, director of the orchestra, belongs great credit for the work done by this remarkable group, the result of his unflagging interest, his tireless patience, and his creative genius.

The members of the orchestra are: *Violin*—Erma Barnwell, Arthur Brooks, Charles Chase, Valentine Dial, Merrill Dixon, Marion Ferebee, Everett Gaskins, Isabelle Hunter, Celestine Jefferson, Theodore Jenkins, Elsie Johnson, Harold Lewis, Rhupard Lloyd, Anna McConnell, Ethel Nixon, Isabelle Rozier, Alfred Scott, Charles Ware, Teese Wilson, Arthur Williams; *Flute*—Blanckard Lloyd; *Clarinet*—John Davis, James Elliot, Austin Washington; *Saxophone*—Otis Boyd, Maurice Henry, Raymond Burton, Richard Iwing, Doyle Lancaster, Bernnard Sewell; *Bass Clarinet*—Joseph Carter, James Holmes.



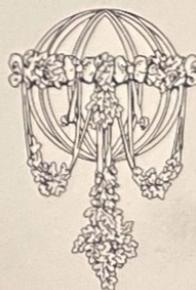
SPECIAL CHORUS

THE SPECIAL CHORUS

Miss Mary L. Europe, head of the music department in the Dunbar High School organized the society, known as the Special Chorus.

The purpose of the Special Chorus, is to give talented students an opportunity for expression. It also gives the student a knowledge of worth while community activities such as Choirs, Choral Societies, and Glee Clubs. The Special Chorus also helps the student body to hear and appreciate good music and it furnishes entertainments for the school.

Those students who take an active part in the choral society are as follows: Dorothy Lomax, Lillian Taylor, Hazel Moss, Julia Mail, Ethel Saunders, Lydia Budd, Amy Orme, Ethel Nixon, Nora Mitchell, Ethel Easley, Zeta Howard, Vianna James, Booker Parker, Mazie Handy, Nettie Booker, Anna Johnson, Verlette Johnson and Bernice Johnson.





TYPISTS' CLUB

TYPIST CLUB



ORGANIZED OCTOBER, 1924, the Typist Club is doing great work with the help of its sponsor, Miss Johnson. The purpose of the club is to supplement the work of the young typists at Dunbar. Its purpose is also to let the pupils see and know what is being done by the Negro in the great commercial world. During the school year, the members of the club visited many of the Colored business concerns.

The members of the club have visited The National Benefit Life Insurance Company and the Prudential Bank. These concerns are owned and run by Negro business men. Before the close of the term, the club will have visited Freedmen's Hospital, Howard University, some of the government buildings, a newspaper office, and a manufacturing establishment.

At many of the meetings of the club, the chairman of the Social Committee entertains the members with some sort of amusement pertaining to the use of the typewriter. There is a great deal of enthusiasm shown among the members of the club, all of whom are working hard to make the Typist Club a success.

The following officers were elected for the year 1924-1925: president, Lucy Bailey; vice-president, Florence Lee; secretary, Eloise Jones; chairman social committee, Elbina Delilly; chairman program committee, Florence Lee.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council



ELIEVING THAT THE GREATEST MISSION of the public schools is the training of future citizens, and that such training in this school can be made more effective by the sharing of the students in the conduct of school affairs, those in authority at Dunbar endorsed and organized the Student Council. Through this council the students do not govern Dunbar, but participate in its government.

The council is composed of two students from each section, who are elected from the section membership during the first three weeks of school. They serve a term of one year. The officers of the council are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. All of the officers are elected by the student body. The president is chosen from the senior class. The vice-president may be chosen from the junior or senior class. The secretary and treasurer may be chosen from the junior or sophomore class.

The purposes of the council as defined by its constitution, are as follows:

To give students an opportunity to practice here and now the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship.

To promote the ideal of cooperation.

To develop the proper attitude toward leadership.

To create and encourage sentiments of law and order and the proper respect for the rights of others.

To promote the general welfare of the school.

Thus the council has a number of things which it is striving to attain and to accomplish, but in the last analysis all of them lead to one thing, good citizenship.

The council has power to recommend rules and regulations for the student body, and to investigate and report on questions referred to it by the principal of the school. Also it interests itself in bettering the conditions of the school as a whole, the traffic and lunch room conditions in particular.

The council was organized in February of this semester, 1925, after details of the organization were carefully planned and studied. At its first meeting these officers were elected: Davis Utz, president; James Butcher, vice president; William Syphax, secretary; and Dorothy Seurlock, treasurer.

Of all the organizations in Dunbar, this is the most promising. We believe that it is destined to become the most influential and powerful factor for the good of the school.



Lincoln—By Lucille P. Alexander, pupil of Major Drawing Class, Mr. W. D. Nixon, instructor. This portrait bust was conceived and modeled after a detailed study of numerous pictures and of articles relating to the life and character of the great emancipator.



"Aurora"—A feature of the pageant on Class Night, '24, by the art department under the direction of Mr. W. D. Nixon and Mr. S. D. Milton.

From left to right in order of position:—

Gladys F. Warren

Sarah E. Moore

Lucille P. Alexander

Beatrice Boyd

Lucy V. Fletcher

Mildred E. Barton

Lillian Syphax

Mary J. L. Fletcher

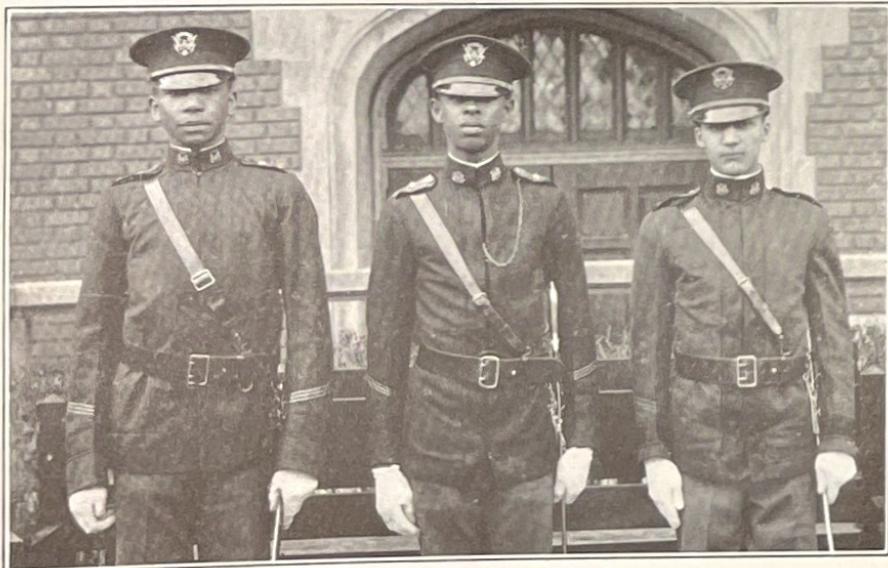
Julia Smith

Ruth A. Thomas



REGIMENTAL STAFF

Left to right:—Capt. James F. Henry; Lieut. Col. David W. Utz; 1st Lieut. Theodore Johnson.



BATTALION STAFF

Left to right:—1st Lieut. Gregory Shaed; Major John Baytop; 2nd Lieut. George Williams



COMPANY OFFICERS

Last row standing, left to right:—Walter Bowman, Captain of band; Collins George, 1st Lieut.; Saxon Howard, 1st Lieut.; Bernard Sewall, 1st Lieut.; John Baytop, Major; Robert Cheeks, 1st Lieut.; Howard Fitzhugh, 2nd Lieut.; Raymond Stevenson, warrant officer.

Second row, standing, left to right:—James Butcher, 2nd Lieut.; Lenoir Cook, 2nd Lieut.; Capt. York; Edward Muse, 1st Lieut.; Chester Bland, 1st Lieut.; Stanton Wormley, 2nd Lieut.

Front row seated, left to right:—Captains Harold Lewis, Robert Weaver, John Payne, Othello Thompson, Walter Jackson and Frederick Petite.



ATHLETICS



OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE DUNBAR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

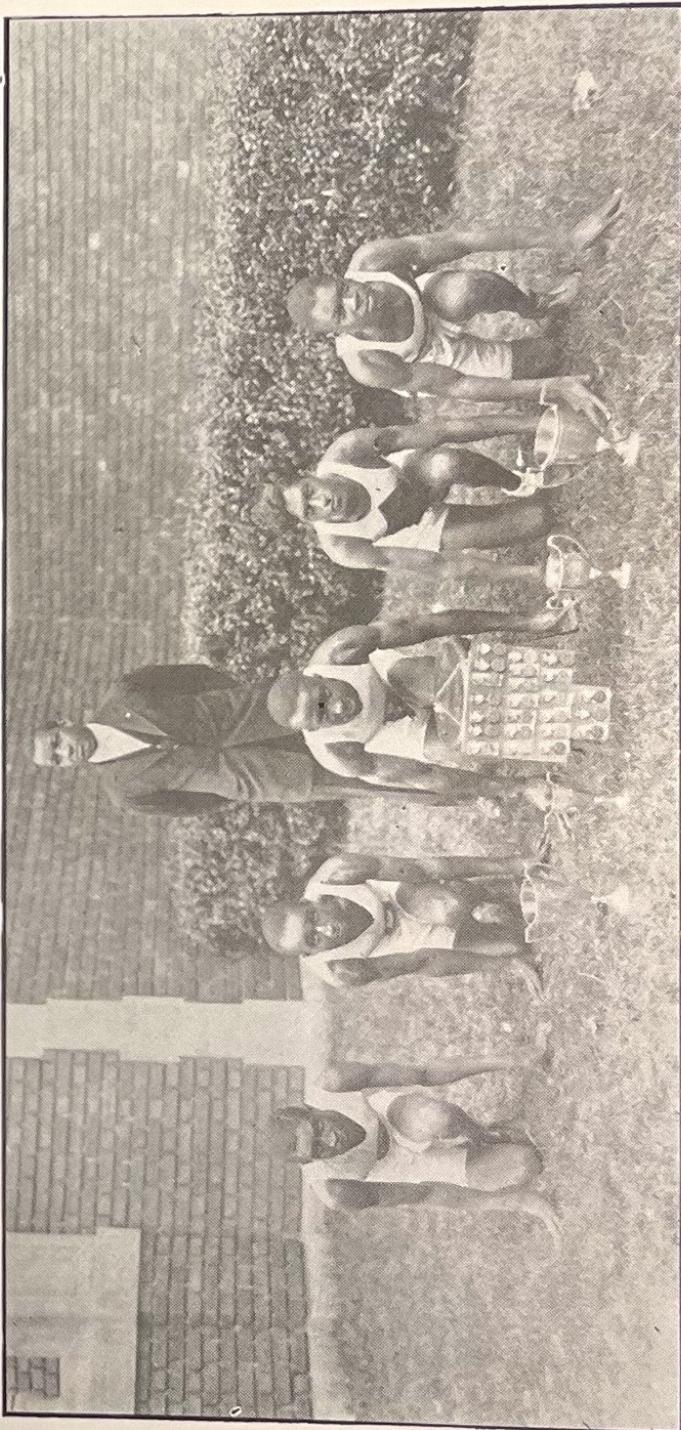
DUNBAR'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION for 1924-25 has achieved much. For the first time in many years, the Junior ticket was elected as officers of the association. They are as follows: Verdie Robinson, president; Fred Phillips, vice-president; Altona Goodrich, secretary; Edith Wormley, 1st assistant treasurer; Burke Syphax, 2nd assistant treasurer.

Volley Ball teams for girls as well as for boys were formed. In the inter-class games the Junior girls and the Senior boys won the championships. In the basketball games the Senior girls and Senior boys won.

The Physical Training Department for girls and boys has introduced a new system. Squads of ten pupils each have been formed with leaders and assistant leaders, who are responsible for all records of each member of their squad, and who direct various activities. This new undertaking has proved very useful to the physical training teachers and will be continued in the future.

A new lesson plan has been introduced and provision made for intra-mural sports in the afternoons. Instead of an empty gymnasium, we now have every afternoon students using the gyms throughout the year for volley ball, playground ball, dancing, and basketball.

DUNBAR TRACK TEAM



EASTERN SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS

Dunbar Track Team



THE SCHOOL TRACK TEAM won the scholastic mile relay at the Penn Relays on Saturday, April 25, at 1:30 in the fast time of 3 minutes, 32 1-10 seconds. This was the fastest time made by high schools in the relays this year. According to the records in Spaulding's Guide, Dunbar clipped 1-10 second from the scholastic mile relay record held by the Flushing High School. The former record was 3 minutes 1-5 seconds. The following men composed the winning relay team: Nathaniel George, Joseph Miller, Roland Richardson, and Raymond Burton. Each man ran 440 yards.

The first event in which the Track Team participated was the 440-yard relay. This event took place at 2:30 Friday. Richard Burton, N. George, H. Liggons, R. Richardson ran. In this event Dunbar met teams composed of the fastest sprinters in the country. Dunbar was registered as third with the time of 44 3-3 seconds. In this race each man ran 110 yards.

The next event was the Medley Championships of America. There were seventeen entries in this race. Richardson, Dunbar's first man, was caught in a jam at the first turn and thrown with five other runners. All dropped out of the race except Richardson, who held the spirit of Dunbar. In spite of the misfortune Dunbar finished fifth.

The Medley consists of four distances. The first, second, third, and fourth men run 440 yards, 220 yards, 660 yards, and 440 yards, respectively.

The track team is composed of N. George, J. Miller, H. Liggons, R. Burton and R. Richardson. Alphonso Robinson substituted.

A plaque, the official trophy given to the winner of the scholastic mile relay at the Penn Relays, was presented to the school by Mr. Pinderhughes, track coach, on Wednesday, April 28, in an upperclassmen assembly. It was the first time that the plaque has been won by any local high school.

After remarks from the principal, Mr. Walter L. Smith, who lauded the winners, the assembly was turned over to Mr. Pinderhughes who presented the plaque. Gold medals were next awarded to the members of the winning team: George, Burton, Miller, and Richardson.

Special praise was given Bryson, who hiked to Philadelphia to see his "buddy," George, run.

At this assembly the cup given the high point winner of the Cross Country Run was presented by Mr. Pinderhughes. Miller of Dunbar placed in this event.

The Track Team was again honored in an assembly of upperclassmen on Tuesday morning, May 5. The honors were won at the Howard Track Meet on May 2.

Mr. Walter L. Smith, the principal, opened the assembly by commending the track team on its wonderful performance. The assembly was then given over to Mr. Pinderhughes.

Two loving cups were presented and added to the school collection. One was given for making the highest number of points in the scholastic division, the other was awarded for winning the scholastic mile relay. Dunbar scored 30 points in this meet.

Medals were then awarded the winners in the meet. Joseph Miller was the high point winner.

At the Howard Track Meet which was held on Saturday, May 2, 1925, the School Track Team scored 30 points with her nearest rival, the Armstrong Technical High School, scoring 10 points.

Richardson of Dunbar won both dashes: George won the 440 yard run and the broad jump. Miller of Dunbar placed second in the 440 yard run and came in third in the half mile run. Burton came in second in the 440-yard run. George, Miller, Burton, and Richardson, won the championship scholastic relay.

The Football Team



VERY EXCELLENT SHOWING has been made this year by the football team. The entire season passed with only one defeat chalked up against the bearers of the "Red and Black." An unlooked for upset occurred when Dunbar met her ancient rival in one of the hardest fought games of the season. The game was won by Armstrong with a 5 to 0 score.

The outstanding players were: Foster and Jackson, ends; Wright at tackle; Hall and Gibson, guards; George at center; Burton and Bryson, half-backs, and Cropp at quarter. The kicking of Burton and the line plunging and tackling of Bryson were features in every game.

Although many of these players will not be available for next year, due to graduation, we wish the football team of 1925 all the success in the world. If they play clean, hard football they will be sure to come out on top. The line-up throughout the season was as follows:

THE TEAM

Left End -----	E. Foster (Capt.)	Right End -----	W. Jackson
Left Tackle -----	M. Wright	Left Half Back -----	R. Burton (Capt.-elect)
Left Guard -----	E. Gibson	Quarter Back -----	L. Cropp
Center -----	N. George (Mgr.-elect)	Full Back -----	A. Robinson (Manager)
Right Guard -----	J. Hall	Right Half Back -----	C. Bryson
Right Tackle -----	W. Underdown		

The Record of the team in games won and lost is:

Dunbar 21; Manassas 6

Dunbar 38; Shaw Junior High 0

Dunbar 70; Douglass High School, Baltimore 0

Dunbar 0; Bordentown 0

Dunbar 0; Armstrong 5

The hardest fought game of the season was played with Bordentown. This game resulted in a tie.

Coach Saunders had indeed built a wonderful machine.





BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL 1924-25

THE BASKETBALL TEAM of this year was the first to be developed under the new coach, Mr. Perkins. It won the majority of its games, defeating such teams as the Scrollers, better known as the Chicago Dribblers, the Community A. A., the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, the Shaw Junior High, Lincoln Temple, and the Clever Club, which is composed of several of Howard's varsity players. However, in resuming the title series with Armstrong, after a lapse of one year, our team was defeated, two games to one. The team made trips to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

In the inter-scholastic league, composed of teams representing Dunbar High, Armstrong, and Douglass High of Baltimore, Dunbar stood last having won only two games and lost three. Armstrong topped the league with three victories and two defeats.

The captain of this year's team is Lenoir Cook, a veteran of last year's team, who plays forward. Walter Jackson is manager. He was captain of last year's team, and plays guard. Ennis Henry, a sub of last year who plays guard, and who is a newcomer to basketball, completes the first five. Oliver Hill and Clinton Burke are utility guards; and Cawthorne and George Williams are sub forwards.

Cook, Henry, Gibson, Jackson, Hill, Williams, Cawthorne, and Burke earned the maximum point score for the school letter.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



MRS. CONNELLY, physical training directress, organized the four class teams for girls' basketball on the 26th of January. At this time the managers and captains of each team were elected.

Practice for basketball began the first week in February. The girls of each team showed great enthusiasm in attending the meets, and co-operating with their captain in learning the game, and playing it to the best of their ability.

The enthusiasm displayed by the senior class is worth honorable mention. Every practice day a squad of senior girls could be seen filing down into the gym. Making goals was just like eating lunch to them. One could always hear a lower classman say, "Gee who is that making those goals?" The seniors handled a basketball as if it were an orange.

The first game of the season was played on Monday, March 30, 1925, in the girls' gym. The Juniors defeated the Sophs and the Freshmen forfeited to the Seniors. In the second game the Seniors defeated the Sophs and the Freshmen forfeited to the Juniors. Much to the chagrin of the Juniors, the Seniors defeated them and won the championship, at the third and last game of the season.



SWIMMING CLUB

SWIMMING

NEVER BEFORE in the history of swimming at Dunbar has such a serious effort been made to organize thoroughly and to train properly the swimmers of our school. Shortly after the opening of last semester, a Swimming Club was formed for the purpose of building up a more systematic and efficient team. That high degree of efficiency which was so marked in our victories of last year is more evident. Interclass competition has created much interest in this sport and the developing inter-city swimming meets will do much to increase it.

The pupils are expected to qualify by passing the following minimum requirement test.

- Rhythmic breathing (ten times)
- Dead Man's float (five seconds)
- Front dive
- Length of pool (any style)
- Width of pool (on back)

A swimming club of girls was organized last year but none has been formed this year. Those who belonged to the club last year were very much interested in this universal sport, and many qualified in the above mentioned test.



TENNIS CLUB

TENNIS



ENNIS, which has made tremendous strides during the last decade, is today the most progressive sport played. Since secondary institutions all over the country have developed and maintained tennis teams, it is appropriate that Dunbar should do the same. One of the principal reasons for the rapid growth of the game is that it can be played by women or men with equal proficiency.

Last year our tennis team, which was composed of Allen Woolridge '25, Lenoir Cook '25, Leon Langhorn '24, Paul Miller '24, Leonard Johnson '24 and Ralph Wright '24, went through the season undefeated. This year the prospects of another good season are increased by the addition of new talent.

This year a girls' tennis team has been formed. The members are: Beatrice Walker, Louise Syphax, Elaine Williams, Harriet Ferguson, Enid Cook, Doris Shumate, Anette Hawkins, Bernice Macdonald, Catherine Gray, Genieveve Francis, Dorothe Davis and Elizabeth Syphax. All are members of the senior class of '25.





HOCKEY CLUB

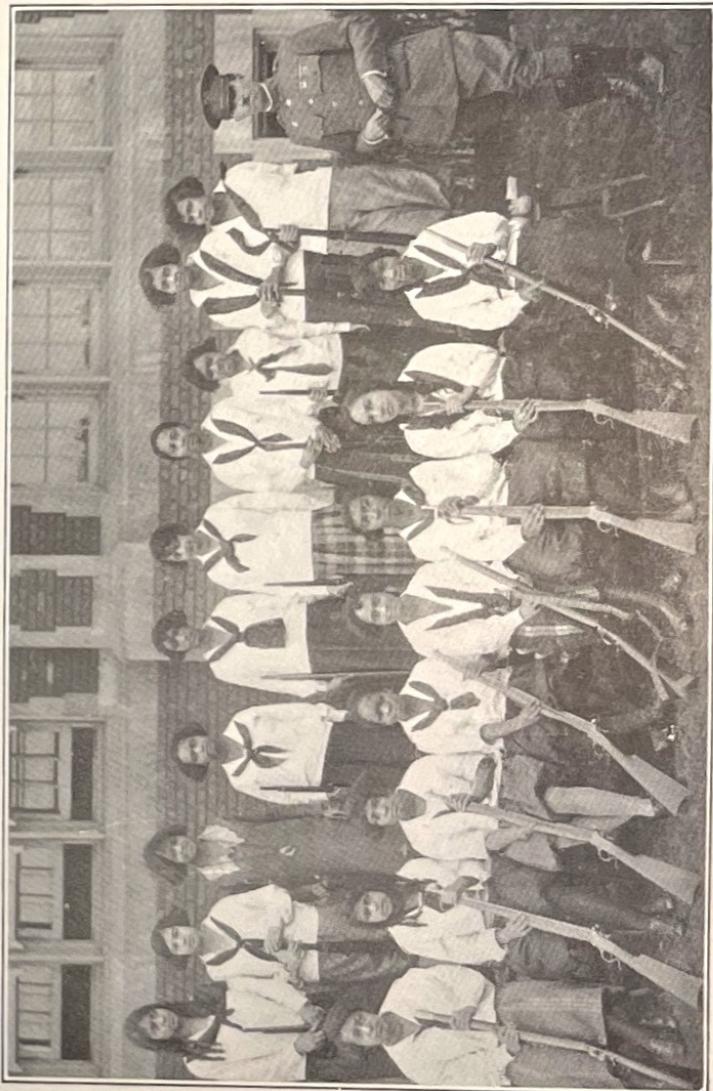
THE HOCKEY CLUB



ITH Miss Scott as sponsor, a Hockey Club was formed this year at Dunbar. Every Tuesday afternoon during the beautiful days of October, and under the gray skies of November and December, groups of girls could be seen on the Ellipse playing this difficult game with enthusiasm. In the spring, a few practices were held, but not as many as in the fall; for there were numerous rehearsals, and there was the ever present rain.

A moving picture was given in October, the proceeds of which were used for the initial payment for the equipment which was very expensive. Though many girls came out for practice and worked faithfully trying to acquire skill and speed in playing, no class teams were formed, because there were not enough girls from any two classes to make possible any real competition.

Some of the members were Nelka Alexander, Julia Brown, Margurite Evans, Ellen Johns, Anna Hall, Lottie Anthony, Alice Goffney, Marion Jefferson, Arneta Grinage, Miriam Lacey, Helen Lewis, Elaine McKinney, Willie Hunter, Hannah Hash, Louise Nash, Ruth Lewis, Elmira Shamwell, Hermione Lloyd, and Maude Collins.



RIFLE TEAM

The Girls' Rifle Team



HERE IS A CRYING NEED for good, strong, wholesome activities among high school boys and girls. As a response to this need the Girls' Rifle Team was organized by Captain Edward York, under the sponsorship of Miss Jennie Mustapha, in the school term of 1923-24.

In the first year of its organization there was a very interesting match between the Juniors and Seniors. The Seniors carried off the laurels, and each member of the team was awarded a gold pin. The Juniors were given silver pins. In addition to the meet, there were many delightful hikes to the beautiful stretches about Washington.

The Rifle Teams became the most popular activity among the girls in the high school. So numerous were the applications for membership at the beginning of the present year, that there was no delay in forming the teams.

This year the inter-class meet took place January 19-25. The Senior team under the captaincy of Evelyn Brown carried off the honors. Valentine Dial was captain of the Juniors. The following record shows the members of each team and their respective scores.

Seniors	Juniors
Wilhelmina White ----- 50	Mary Henry ----- 50
M. Evans ----- 50	Valentine Dial ----- 47
M. Newman ----- 50	Juanita Williams ----- 46
Lois Pair ----- 50	Daisy Williams ----- 46
Grace Owens ----- 50	Clara Addison ----- 44
Olèvia Morris ----- 49	Altona Goodrich ----- 44
Areneta Grinage ----- 49	Mildred Utz ----- 45
D. Banks ----- 49	Elsie Thompson ----- 44
Alice Lane ----- 48	Mary Miller ----- 43
Herietta Davis ----- 48	Janet Foster ----- 36
Evelyn Brown ----- 47	-----
Julia Brown ----- 47	Total ----- 446
Elaine McKinney ----- 46	
Hermione Lloyd ----- 44	
Inez Nicholas ----- 44	
Helen Davis ----- 44	

Total ----- 765	

The sixteen most skilled marksmen from the two teams were selected for the school team. The following are the selected sixteen: Wilhelmina White, M. Evans, M. Newman, Lois Pair, Grace Owens, Mary Henry, Olivia Morris, D. Banks, Areneta Grinnage, Alice Lane, Evelyn Brown, Julia Brown, Valentine Dial, Juanita Williams, Elaine McKinney, Daisy Williams.



VOLLEY BALL

THE SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM



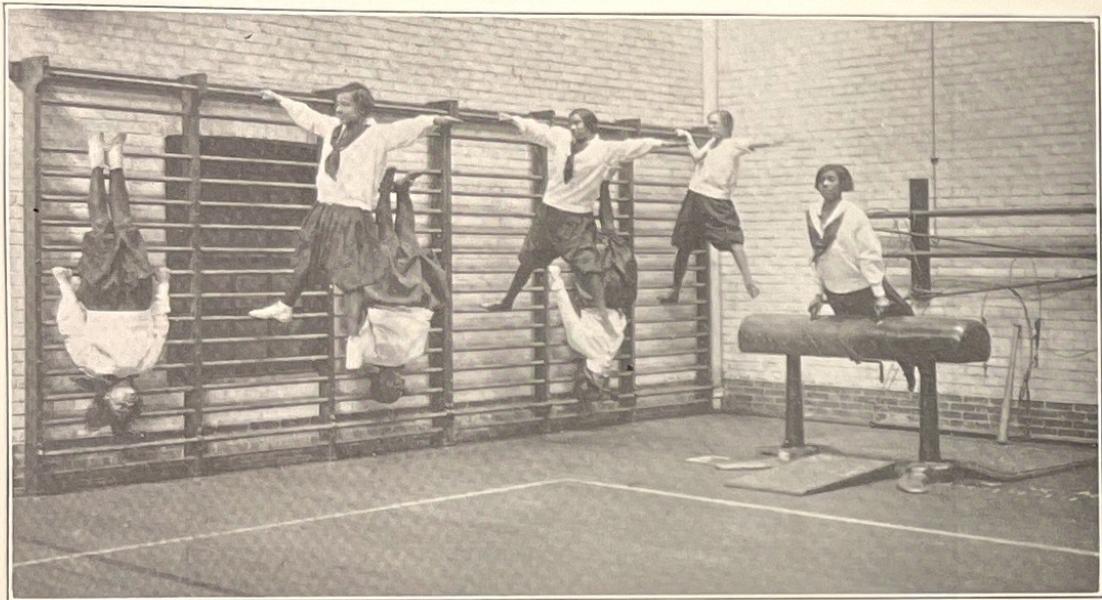
LICE LANE, CAPTAIN; Louise Nash, manager; Lois Pair, Ernestine Williams, Arneta Grinage, Valentine Dial and Evangeline Perry formed the Senior Girls' Volley Ball Team. The team was carefully chosen from the many candidates and practised regularly.

As is customary three games were played to determine the championship. The team lost the first to the Sophomores, but took heart again when the next game was won from the Freshmen. At the final game, which was lost to the Juniors, the team displayed remarkable sportsmanship.

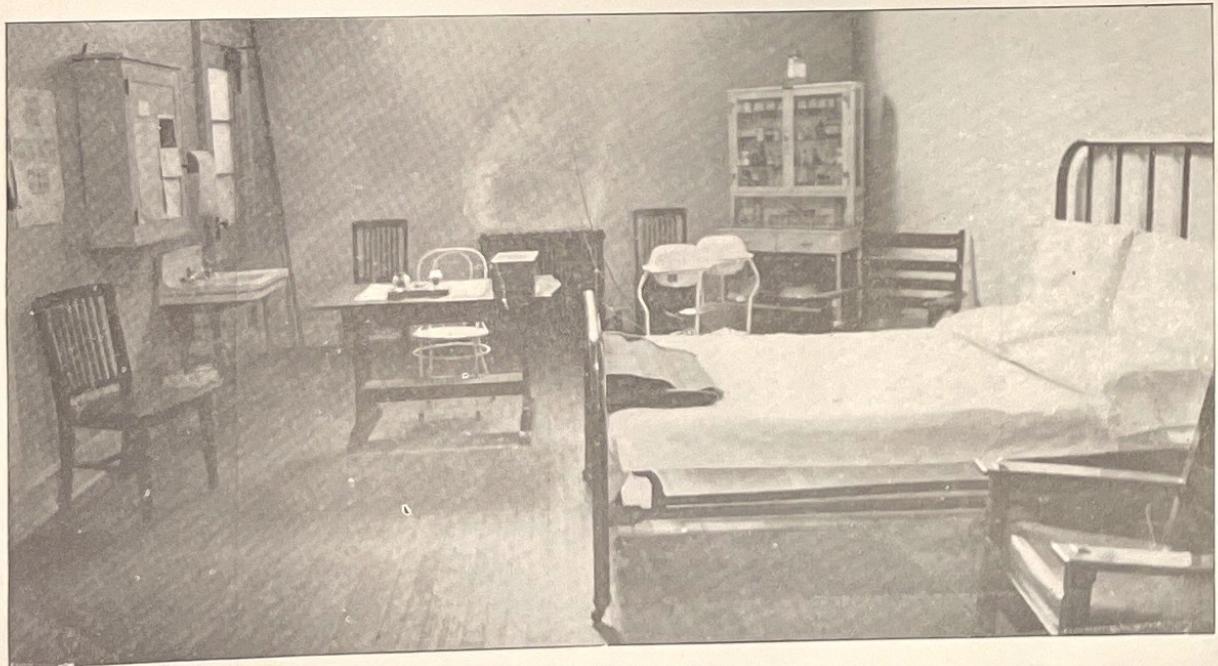
The Junior team composed of Helena Smallwood, captain; Hannah Nash, manager; Bernice Swann, Dorothy Rhodes, Clothea Spriggs, and Edith Flynn, won the championship, winning all games but the one played with the Seniors by a wide margin.

Each girl received one hundred points toward the school letter.

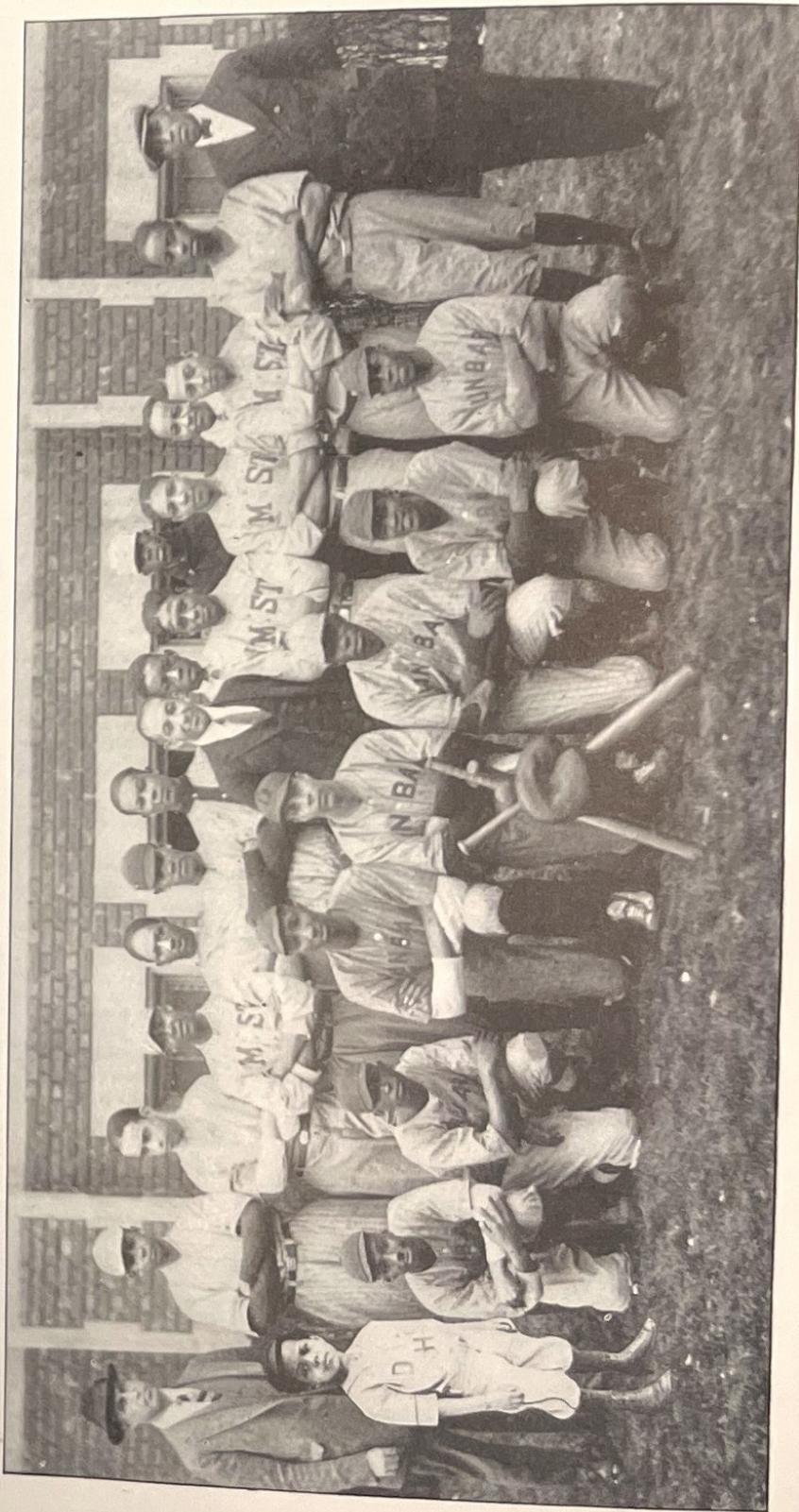
It is impossible to mention the various sports in which senior girls have participated and not speak of Marguerite Evans, Evangeline Perry, Ernestine Williams, and Dorothy Rhodes. These girls, throughout the year, have stood out as all-round athletes and good sports.



GIRLS' PHYSICAL TRAINING

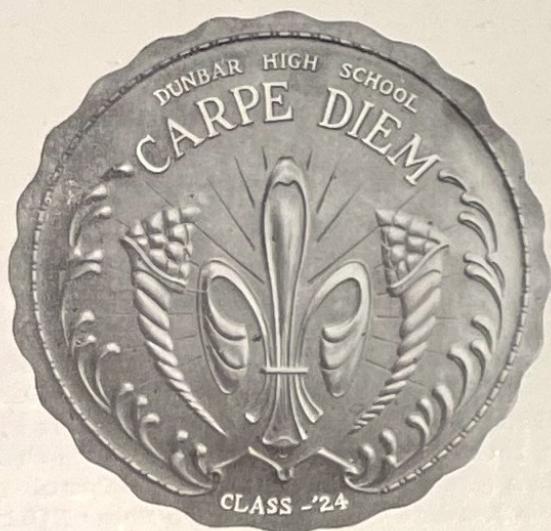


THE EMERGENCY ROOM



DUNBAR BASEBALL TEAM

Alumni



Newman-made Bronze Plaque
Designed by Mr. W. D. Nixon
Presented by Class of 1924

Alumni Notes



UCH FAME, praise, and honor is brought to the Dunbar High School through the brilliant minds and athletic achievements of its graduates. The pupils who graduate from this institution play a unique part in uplifting and making the name of Dunbar High School immortal. Because of this, let us take an imaginary trip to the many fields of work where our graduates are struggling. We shall first go to Howard University.

Howard University gets many of our students annually. Of the 1923 class we have representing us with very efficient work Ruth Knox and William Smith. The former is majoring in French: the latter is taking a two years college course before entering the medical department. Julia Bailey, 1921, has had her scholarship renewed because of her ability to master the French language.

While former years have found a number of our graduates at Howard, the class of 1924 has contributed the largest. Their names are as follows: Grace Anderson, Howard Bailey, Ruby Blackwell, Garey Brown, Harvey Bullock, William Evans, William Edmonds, Walter Hawkins, Darneal Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Minnie Jones, Paul Miller, Hortense Mims, Mary A. Morton, Leroy Parker, Julius C. Randolph, Lloyd Reese, Wilbur Robinson, William Russell, Alease Spriggs, Lucille Scott, Susie Tate, Oyama Walker, Lilian Washington, Dudley Woodward, Jessie Wright.

Now let us take a peep at the Miner Normal School, an institution to which most of the Dunbar graduates go to prepare themselves for their life's work. Lucille Allen and Marguerite Jetter, Dunbar 1922, were among the first five in the last graduating class of the Miner Normal. Also, in this year's graduating class the ex-members of Dunbar will reap honors. Inez Rivers, Pearl Bailey Thelma Entzminzer, Ethelen Evans, and Beatrice Lee, all of the class of 1923, are doing excellent work.

We are told that Jennie Butcher, Julia Dulany, Carolyn Evans, and Ruth West are also doing extremely creditable work. No less important are Elizabeth Anderson, Mildred Barton, Romaine Brown, and Hilda Allen, who are Juniors at the Miner Normal.

Now, let us go to the beautiful land of the South where we shall find Miss Wenonah Stewart, 1924, toiling in a school room in the state of Alabama.

After visiting her for a few days we shall go to the state of Ohio. At Oberlin College we shall see Audrey Wright and Edna Mayer, both members of Dunbar's class of 1924. Leaving Oberlin we arrive at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio. There we are informed of the honors that have been won by Francis Gregory, Jr., freshman in that school and a graduate of Dunbar, 1924. Gregory, having won a scholarship, was exempted from semester examinations.

Again we are traveling. This time we are headed North. Up there we will be told the honors won by graduates of our schools.

At Amherst, Charles Drew, 1922, received the Ashley Memorial Medal. This medal is given every year to the most valuable member of the football squad. Drew has been one of the fastest men on the team for the last three years. Besides playing football, his work on the track, in basket ball, and in tennis has been brilliant.

Francis E. Syphax, Dunbar, 1923, now a freshman at Boston University, department of art, received first prize from the editors of the "Beanpot" for a cover design for the theatrical number of that publication.

Roscoe E. Lewis 1921, was chosen as one of the three seniors at Brown University to compete for the Gaston prize medal. The winner of the medal will deliver an oration at commencement.

At Bates College, John P. Davis, has won high praise for his scholastic work and his

service to the University. In the recent school year 1924-25 he was elected editor of the college weekly publication. Davis, besides being editor-in-chief, is prominent as a debater. He was the mainstay of the Bates team in the international debating contest with Oxford, which was held in Bowdoin, Maine.

The Dunbar High School is very efficiently represented at Hamilton College, by Joseph Jenkins, an honor student of the graduating class of 1924.

Bruce Robinson and Mortimer G. Weaver represent Dunbar at Williams College. Bruce Robinson, an honor student of Dunbar 1924, is maintaining his high record; and Mortimer G. Weaver, who has distinguished himself as a debater, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In the recent inter-collegiate debate with Yale his opening and rebuttal speeches were the deciding features in the well earned victory.

Returning to Washington, we must stop at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, to see Fannin Belcher and Peter J. Hall.

Hence after this brief view we realize that our graduates are working with a two-fold purpose. One purpose is to make their way in the world; the other to uplift the name of Dunbar.

FLORENCE GRAVES, Alumni Editor

CLASS OF 1924 HOLDS REUNION

BRONZE PLAQUE PRESENTED TO DUNBAR

At its first annual reunion, at the school on Monday, May 11, the Class of 1924 presented the school with a handsome bronze plaque, designed by Mr. W. D. Nixon, instructor in art.

The formal exercises held in the auditorium included: Remarks by the presiding officer, Edward Beaubian; Piano Solo, "Deep River" (Samuel Coleridge-Taylor) by Ruth Poole; Class Report by Julia Dulaney; Presentation of the Plaque by Lillian Washington; "Class Song," by Class of '24; Acceptance of Plaque by the Principal, Mr. Walter L. Smith; Remarks by First Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Garnet C. Kinison, and Violin Solo, "On the Wings of Song," (Op. 34, No. 2—Mendelssohn-Bartholdy) by Garey Brown and Mary Morton, accompanist.

The plaque is classic in conception, carefully hand-chased to bring out the natural beauty of the metal, and surface of letters and prominent points of ornamentation high-lighted to form a pleasing contrast with the rich statuary brown oxidized background. The Class Motto, "Carpe Diem," meaning, "Seize the Opportunity," and a Fleur-de-Lis, the school emblem, enshrined between two cornucopias overflowing with fruit, are cardinal features artistically incorporated in the design.

Since its establishment in 1870, Dunbar High School, formerly M Street High School, has graduated 48 classes, numbering 4,472 students, as follows: Academic, 1,070 male and 2,633 female; Business, 351 male and 418 female. The Class of 1924, however, proudly claims the distinction of being the first ever to return en masse and present a lasting memory-gift to the school.

The souvenir program featured half-tone cuts of Dunbar High School, the cast bronze plaque, and the school seal. Members of the Board of Education, school officials, and many interested parents were among the guests. Mr. J. C. Wright of Dunbar faculty initiated and sponsored the movement.

The class of '24 numbered 59 male, and 140 female, a total of 199 graduates. Of said total, 41 male and 105 female, or 73.3 per cent, are continuing their education as students in the Miner Normal School, Howard University, and in thirteen out-of-town colleges and universities.

DUNBAR GRADUATE WINS DIAMOND MEDAL

At a general assembly of the faculty and students, Cortez W. Peters was awarded the Underwood diamond medal emblem for accuracy and speed in a typing test given at the Washington office of the Underwood Typewriter Company on March 26.

Mr. Peters is a graduate of the Department of Business Practice and in the test maintained a net speed of 109 five stroke words a minute for 30 minutes, the requirements to qualify being only 100 words a minute.

The medal is 20-K white gold, platinum-plate, with alternating diamonds and emeralds, and crown-set. Mr. G. H. Ward, assistant manager of the Washington office of the Underwood Typewriter Company and the students' friend, presented the award and stated that Mr. Peters was the first student, and the only person in the District of Columbia ever to win it.

Mr. J. C. Wright of the faculty, who discovered the latent typing ability of Mr. Peters and trained him, was awarded the corresponding Underwood teacher's diamond medal emblem.

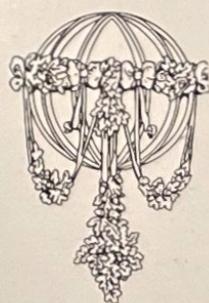
Mr. Peters also has won the Underwood gold button insignia of the Order of Accurate Typists; Remington gold pin and a Remington standard typewriter; Royal gold pin; Woodstock gold jeweled pin; and is known among the boys as the "speed king typist." Under Mr. Wright's coaching he is now in training to enter the international typing contest for World's championship to be held in New York next October.

Ellis A. Kendall of '24, now a student of Wesleyan University, sends the following news of the wonderful achievements of previous Dunbar graduates.

"In the track meet between Wesleyan and Amherst, Hastie, Drew, and Cobb totaled nearly twenty-seven of Amherst's sixty-seven points." Kendall was in an interesting position, for while he is a rooter for Wesleyan, he was eager for Dunbarites to acquit themselves with distinction: so he says,

"Although we (Wesleyan University) won the meet by one point, I was filled with pride when I saw them doing so well. The places taken by these players were: two first places by Hastie, second by Cobb, and two first, a second, and a third by Drew."

Mercer Cook, a member of the graduating class of 1920 and now a senior at Amherst, has just won the Simpson Scholarship of \$1,500 for a year's study at the Sorbonne next year.



Faculty Notes

Dunbar feels very proud of Mrs. Anna J. Cooper who received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Sorbonne in Paris this year.

Miss Mary Cromwell spent seven months of the school year studying at Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Grimke has been out of school this year.

Mr. Parker was added to the Biology Department this year, Miss Cook to the French Department, Mr. Perkins to the History Department, and Mr. Newsome to the Latin Department.

At educational faculty meetings this year a number of interesting subjects were discussed some being, "The Professional Spirit in Education," "The Value of Vocational Guidance to the High School Student," "Co-operative Agencies," and "The use of the High School Library."

Dr. Simpson has had published in French a text book for high schools entitled "Toussaint L'Overture."

Miss Juanita Howard has been elected president of the College Alumnae Club of Washington to succeed Miss Bertha McNeil.

Mr. Neval Thomas has been elected president of the local branch of the N. A. A. C. P.

Mr. Parker has had a number of articles published this year, two being, "Coryneum Blight of Stone Fruits," which appeared in "The Howard Review," and "Tetramerous Species, Section and Subgenus of Carex" which appeared in "The American Journal of Botany."





DUVAL B. EVANS

THE GAMES COMMITTEE

Under the chairmanship of Duval B. Evans, the High School Games Committee of the Public Schools Athletic League brought the games of the year to a successful conclusion. Starting with one of the best managed football seasons which we have ever had, the other sports—basketball, baseball, track, and tennis—were conducted smoothly and efficiently.

The work of this committee includes the financial arrangements for games, the selection of officials, and the determining of the eligibility of players. Always the committee has in mind the motto of the League, which is: "Victory is no great matter, and defeat is less; the essential thing in sport is the striving to excel, and the good feeling it fosters between those who play fair and those who have no excuse when they lose."

The Second National Oratorical Contest

The Intra-Scholastic competition of the Second National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution was held in the auditorium on Friday, April 3, at 2 o'clock before the upperclassmen and faculty. The following program was given: Mr. W. L. Smith, Principal, Chairman of Meeting.

Overture—"Spring Song" (Hollins)	Miss Mary L. Europe
Oration—"The Constitution"	James F. Henry
Oration—"The Constitution"	J. Emory Smith
Oration—"Lincoln and the Constitution"	Robert C. Weaver
Oration—"The Constitution"	Florence E. Jackson
Oration—"The Constitution"	David W. Utz
Oration—"Hamilton and the Constitution"	Beatrice L. Walker
Oration—"The Constitution"	Mabel A. Wyche
Organ Selection—"Hymn to St. Cecelia" (Gounod) ..	Miss Mary L. Europe
Announcement of Judges' Decision	Walter L. Smith

Much enthusiasm was shown throughout the contest by the entire student body and interest in the competition ran quite high. The speakers showed careful preparation of their papers and were well poised and easy in their presentation.

Of the contestants, six were seniors and one, Mabel Wyche, a sophomore. Four seniors, James F. Henry, Robert C. Weaver, David Utz, and Beatrice L. Walker, are members of the Dunbar Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. James F. Henry is the senior class president, Beatrice Walker, Honor Society president. All the participants are active at Dunbar.

The announcement of the award of the prize of \$100.00 for best oration by a pupil of the school was awaited with ill-concealed excitement by students and visiting friends. The winner of last year's prize was Miss Lillian Washington, now a student of Howard University. The winner of this year's prize is Robert C. Weaver. James Henry received honorable mention.

Robert C. Weaver was born in the District of Columbia, December 29, 1907. He attended the Mott Graded School, from which he was graduated in 1921. He entered the Dunbar High School in the fall of 1921, from which time he has maintained a very high standard of scholarship. He is planning to enter Harvard University in the fall.

Presentation of The Evening Star's \$100 prize to Robert Weaver, Dunbar's representative in the semi-finals of the National Oratorical Contest, by Mr. Gardener of The Evening Star office, came as an appropriate climax to a program in honor of the winner. The program was held in the auditorium of Dunbar High School Tuesday, April 29.

Mr. Weaver's speech was judged by United States Commissioner, John J. Tigert, Mrs. Edna F. Coleman, National President of the American League of Penwomen, and Judge McKenzie Moss, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools was also present.

LINCOLN AND THE CONSTITUTION

PRIZE ORATION

BY ROBERT C. WEAVER

It is not my purpose to attempt, within the limits of the time allotted, a detailed analysis of so matchless a document as our Constitution; nor shall I try to pronounce a fitting eulogy of Lincoln. However, I shall endeavor to show that the Constitution of the United States is a precious covenant and that the immortal Lincoln clung to it, as his word of faith, in the most trying hours of his life.

First, let us consider the preamble, which contains, in few words, the very essence of the deed. That the framers of the Constitution intended that it should be instituted and executed by the people is shown in the first words of the preamble—"We, the people of the United States, do ordain and establish this Constitution." It is expressly said, "We, the people," thereby furnishing the keystone of popular government and the indispensable factor in the maintenance of a republic.

The first purpose, to form a more perfect union, is the tie that was intended to bind the nation together for all time. Not only was the establishment of justice necessary for this permanent union, but it was also a fundamental principle of human rights. The assurance of domestic tranquillity and the provision for the common defence were coordinate principles, as every man has a right to peace around his own hearth—to peace in his native land. A democratic government could do no less than promote the general welfare; and that it secured the blessings of liberty to present, past, and future generations, is security against the tyranny of lawlessness and the forerunner of success and happiness.

Now, let us see how these purposes are upheld by the branches of government, which execute them. In the legislative department, the mode of electing congressmen, through popular vote, insures domestic tranquillity, because the humblest citizen may register his will as to the laws

that govern him. The Senate and the House of Representatives combine to form a more perfect union, as the upper house guarantees equality of state power; and the lower, authority proportional to relative population. Since the greatest department in our government is endowed with powers and protected by rules, which provide for the realization of the principles set forth in the preamble, the greatest step towards universal happiness and success has been taken.

In the executive department, we find the powers vested in, manner of electing, and restrictions placed upon the president and vice-president enumerated, thereby complying with the principle in the preamble.

In the third article, the authority of the Supreme Court is outlined with the same aim in view, culminating the powers of the three great departments in our government.

The fourth article, while protecting personal and state rights, gives full assurance of federal power. This document amply provides for such changes as advancing civilization might dictate, by granting the power of amendment in article five. The remaining articles, numbers six and seven, endow the document with power to provide for ratification.

The first ten amendments guarantee you and every other citizen of the nation those personal rights, which, when protected by law, make life worth living and unanimously uphold the cardinal principles set forth in the preamble. All other amendments may be placed in one class, as they are all conducive to the one ultimate object, perpetual union.

Let us pass from this declaration and charter of human rights to the unique life and character of him who was the embodiment of the principles already set forth.

Abraham Lincoln could surely say in all sincerity, "We, the people." Born of the lowly, nurtured and tempered by poverty and hardships, he felt himself one of those common people, whom he once said, "God must have loved because He made so many of them." His knowledge of human rights, his acquaintance with law and government,

his statesmanship, were gained largely in that school of experience and produced the power that no mere learning of theories could have equalled. He had learned in life the value of tranquillity, of union, of the blessings of liberty. Abraham Lincoln, the man, treasured these; Abraham Lincoln, the statesman, uttered no empty formula, when he took the oath of office to uphold a constitution which provided for these.

The late President Harding said of this man, at the dedication of the memorial which adorns the banks of the Potomac, "Lincoln rose to colossal stature in a day of imperilled union. He first appealed, then commanded, and left the union secure and the nation supreme. Constitutional framers inspired belief in the Constitution, in its heroic beginning. Lincoln proved its qualities, in its heroic preservation. He left the union unchallenged for all succeeding time; not only was our nation given a new birth of freedom, but democracy was given a new sanction by the hand of that great liberator."

Lincoln, without passion or prejudice, without sentiment or feeling for any one section of the country, but with love and devotion, entered into the Civil War, remembering only that upon its success or failure depended the existence of the nation, thinking always of the Constitution and realizing that if one state or part of a state could withdraw, then all could separate, resulting in the dissolution of the union and the substitution of insignificant, jealous, and weak states for a great and glorious country.

From the beginning of the war, Lincoln declared it to be for the union, not against slavery, and in the face of criticism, stood firm in his purpose; not that he hated slavery less but loved the union more. He believed that slavery would not long survive the victory of the North and although every fiber in his body revolted against this inhuman practice, he held that his oath of office charged him first to save the union.

Who can believe that Lincoln, full of sympathy for the poor and down trodden, which his life among them had engendered, Lincoln who studied the Holy Scriptures, Lincoln who prayed when almost overcome in the dark days of trial, Lincoln who took the oath to ensure the blessings of liberty would not strike a blow at slavery, when the opportunity came? Who can think that the broad vision, the wise statesmanship of the peerless Lincoln could not see that slavery held in bondage the master as much as the slave and that freedom—true freedom, meant human liberty?

Let us in the spirit of Lincoln remember our heritage from the fathers of the Revolution; from the constitutional framers; from our fathers who went forth into the Civil War to maintain human rights guaranteed by the Constitution, our heritage from the men who saved the day at Santiago, from those whose blood was shed to make the world safe for democracy—let us, I say, in the spirit of Lincoln, the patriot, the statesman, the liberator, dedicate ourselves anew to uphold the CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THE SCHOOL LETTER

There was a time in the history of our school when a boy or a girl who was not developed along some special athletic line to a very high degree could never hope to be the proud possessor of a school letter. Now, all who try hard enough can win a letter.

No longer will the participation in a championship game alone make one eligible for a school letter. Only by being a participant in many games can one hope to acquire the prize. If all requirements of scholarship and deportment are met, one receives credit for all athletic activities. Since each credit means a certain number of points, one can soon receive a Circle "D" for six hundred points, or a winged "D" for nine hundred points, or best of all a block "D" for twelve hundred points. In accordance with the newly formed plan, the seniors need but five hundred points to receive a block "D"; the juniors, seven hundred.

JOHN DAVIS, INTERNATIONAL DEBATER

In September of 1922 at the age of seventeen, John Davis entered Bates College, where he has made a remarkable record. In his freshman year he won the freshman declamation prize, and was captain of the freshman debating team as well as a member of the Debating Council and associate editor of the "Bates Student."

In his sophomore year he was a member of the Sophomore Prize Speaking Division. He was selected for the sophomore debating team, but resigned to debate the University of Pennsylvania as a member of the varsity team. He debated Magill University. He won the Sophomore Essay Contest for excellence in English, and took part in several dramatic performances.

As a junior, Davis participated in an international debate with Cambridge University at Lewiston, Maine, being the first member of our race to take part in such a debate in the United States. He was elected editor-in-chief of the "Bates Student" and of allied publications. At the same time he was secretary of the Debating Council, member of the Governing Board of the Bates Y. M. C. A., assistant in English, coach of German plays, coach of English 4A productions, and president-elect of the Debating Council.

And finally, Davis was chosen as one of the four men to represent Bates College on an international debating tour abroad. This team represents the American University Union. On this tour he will meet debaters from the following universities and schools: Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester, Sheffield, Liverpool, Birmingham, Leeds, Edinburgh, St. Andrews, and probably, from London University.

Davis sailed from Boston May 10 on the "Samaria."



Things That Wont Agree

A senior's diploma and those pretty red letters.
Bobby Syphax and exclusively boys' schools.
Wee Willie Lofton and solitude.
Mr. Bassett and buzzleheads.
Alice Grant and a shortage of chewing gum.
Harold Lewis and slippery steps.
Howard Allen and unnecessary work.
Collins George and gloom.
Charlie Miles and Fleur-de-Lis pins.
The senior pocketbooks and class taxes.
John Payne and low ceilings.
Edward Edwards and lengthy compositions.
Harry G. Smith and the interurban car schedule.
Julia Davis and fountain pens.
The Book Exchange and modern textbooks.
Miss Lola Johnson and high school silliness.
The well known pink sheet and Carlyle's "Essay on Burns."
The Staff Officers and battalion drill.
The Honor Society and unsophisticated behavior.
Miss Brooks and trash in the lunchroom.

The General Honor Roll

First Semester—1924-25

Freshmen

Mollie Brooks	Helen Scurlock
Edna Burke	Bernice Smith
Thelma Burt	Burke Syphax
Benjamin Henley	Charles Weir
Aralessa Woolfolk	

Sophomores

Vivian Jenkins	Harry Landers
Henri Bailey	Thelma Lane
Olga Beckwith	Josephine Coleman
Sylvia Coates	Florinda Douglass
Edith Morrison	Cornelius Ridgeley
Ada Foreman	Grace Ridgeley
Ora Gibson	Elsie Robinson
Ocie Jenkins	Emily Thompson
Wilder P. Montgomery, Jr.	

Juniors

Augustus Cannady	Theresa Johnson
Ethel Easely	Rupert Lloyd
Alice Eighmie	Rosa Montgomery
Marion Ferrebee	Norma Parks
Howard Fitzhugh	Gertrude Payne
Edith Flynn	Florida Pitt
Reginald Goodwin	Mabel Shippen
Louise Hairston	Morteza Sprague
Ethel Harvey	Lorna Taylor
Miriam Hutchins	Theresa Thomas
Nina Thompson	

Seniors

Enid Cook	Bernice McDonald
Dorothy Davis	Margaret Newman
Lenoir Cook	Inez Nicholas
Harriett Ferguson	John Payne
Florence Graves	Elinor Robinson
James Henry	Otwiner Smith
Lottie Hunter	Louise Syphax
Ardelle Jones	Beatrice Walker
Margaret Jones	Bernice Walker
Williston Lofton	Robert Weaver



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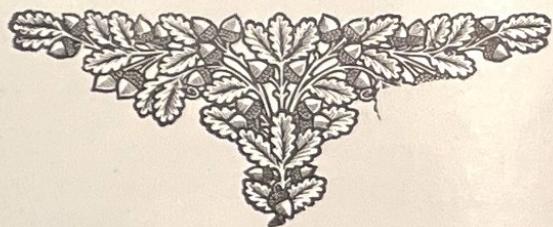
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